

The Bethel News.

VOLUME X.—NUMBER 34.

BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1905.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

This year as usual we have a great many odd lots and remnants from our regular stock, which we wish to dispose of before stock taking. We have marked them all very much below the regular prices. You can save money on a great many of these necessary articles. Some of the goods marked down are Suits, Skirts, Furs, Waists, Dressing Sacques, Outing Flannel Gowns, Sweaters, Children's Dresses, Outing Flannels, Heavy Underwear, etc.

ONE LOT White Aprons, slightly soiled and crushed, these are in several styles mostly 50c quality, now 25 cents.

ONE LOT Towels, odd lots, in several grades, pure linen, the 50c grade are now 37c.

The 37c grade are now 25 cents.

ONE LOT Tray Cloths of linen, plain hemstitched, 25c and 42c, now 17 cents.

ONE LOT Pillow Shams, Stand Covers and Commode Scarfs, of muslin and linen, they are in several grades and are now marked at about half-price.

OUTING FLANNEL NIGHT ROBES.

GOOD WARM ONES CHEAP.

ONE LOT Faded, this contains several colors, regular prices were \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, they are all marked to 69 cents.

ONE LOT of best Outing, in stripes, prettily trimmed, price \$1.50, sale price, \$1.19.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES.

These are in many styles and materials, plaids and plain colors. We have all sizes in some grades.

The \$.98 grade, Now \$.79

The \$1.50 grade, Now \$1.19

The \$1.98 grade, Now \$1.49

DRESSING SACQUES.

These are made from elder down and a heavy fleeced cotton goods. all sizes.

The \$.98 grade, Now \$.79

The \$1.25 grade, Now \$.98

The \$1.50 grade, Now \$1.19

The \$1.98 grade, Now \$1.49

LOUNGING ROBES.

These are of heavy fleeced cotton goods in pink, blue and gray.

The \$2.50 and \$2.98 grade, Now \$1.98

The \$3.50 grade, Now \$2.50

SWEATERS.

We have a few styles left, mostly white.

The \$1.98 grade, Now \$1.49

The \$2.50 grade, Now \$1.75

The \$2.98 grade, Now \$1.98

SHIRT WAIST SUITS.

These are of Brilliantine and Panama Cloth, they come in blue, brown, black and mixed colors.

ONE LOT of brilliantine in blue, black and brown, plaited skirt and waist, waist has pretty buttons, regular price, \$6.00, now \$4.50.

ONE LOT of Panama cloth, in blue and black mixtures, prettily tucked, regular price \$9.50, sale price \$6.98

Fancy colored outings, now 8 cents.

Winter Underwear, Ladies' and Children's Marked Down.

SUITS AND COATS.

These with the capes are all marked down one-half the regular price. All of the separate Skirts in the walking and dress length are marked very cheap.

ONE LOT Walking Skirts in pretty mixtures, light and dark, plaited from the hips down, very full, regular price \$4.98, now \$3.98.

These are all goods from our regular stock. They were good value before the mark down. We will be glad to show you these and our many other bargains. Mail orders receive our prompt and careful attention.

Thomas Smiley
127-129 MAIN STREET,
NORWAY MAINE.

THE NEWS ABOUT TOWN

ITEMS OF INTEREST PICKED UP BY THE NEWS MAN.

Mr. Chester Wheeler spent Sunday in Gilead.

Mr. W. H. Winslow of Portland, was in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Ira Jordan was in Portland, the first of last week.

Mr. H. O. Archibald visited in Portland over Sunday.

Miss Ruby Clark is substituting for Miss Eva Twaddle at the Brick school.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. G. L. Sturdivant, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. C. C. Farwell was the guest of Mrs. Rowena Swan of Norway, last week.

Mr. William Sturdivant of Fryeburg visited relatives and friends in Bethel over Sunday.

The Ladies' Church Aid will meet Thursday afternoon of this week, with Mrs. C. S. Littlehale.

Miss Ruby Clark went to Lewiston, Friday, with Miss Norton to spend Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Marcia Phipps of Berlin, N. H., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edwards, last week.

Miss Mary York is at home for a few weeks, after an absence of several months in South Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Copeland were in Norway, Saturday to attend the funeral of Mr. S. F. Stearns.

Mrs. Mary Brackett has been confined to her bed for several days.

Mrs. Roxanna Bean is caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Richardson and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Richardson's father, Mr. S. F. Stearns, in Norway, last Saturday.

Miss Fannie Hastings who has returned from a three months' visit in Washington, D. C., is gladly welcomed home by her many friends.

Mr. H. A. Packard is still at the hospital in Lewiston. His recovery is very slow, but he is hoping to be able to come home the last of this week.

Miss Rose Kimball is taking a vacation from her work at the News office, and has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. R. C. Clark, at Saco.

Mrs. O. M. Mason closed her home last Tuesday and went to Portland to visit her son, L. L. Mason, before leaving for a warmer climate. She, in company with Mrs. Houghton of that city, left the first of the week for Florida. While Mrs. Mason's many friends will miss her pleasant face and cheerful word, all unite in wishing her a happy winter.

Jerome Desroche, aged fifty-one years, died Sunday evening, of blood poisoning at the home of Mr. Joseph Gaudet in North Bethel. Mr. Desroche had four sons here at the time of his death, one of whom accompanied the remains to Summer-side, P. E. I., where his wife lives.

Mr. William C. Bean, wife and son Hurford who have been visiting Mr. Bean's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bean, returned to New York, Tuesday morning. Mr. Bean who has been in the navy some twelve years, is at present instructor of wireless telegraphy at the navy yard in Brooklyn, N. Y.

At the annual meeting of the Ladies' Church Aid of the Methodist society the following officers were elected:

President—Mrs. C. S. Littlehale.
Vice President—Mrs. Lizzie Annas.
Secretary—Mrs. M. E. Kendall.
Assistant Secretary—Emma Robertson.
Treasurer—Mrs. Bisbee.
Work Committee—Mrs. R. E. L. Farwell, Mrs. S. Robertson, Mrs. Ira Jordan.

The O. E. S. installed officers for the ensuing year, last Wednesday evening. A large number of Masons and families and a few invited guests were present. A short program of a literary and musical nature was followed by a collation at The Howard.

BUSINESS POINTERS.

Business Readers will be published in this column at eight cents per line, reckoning seven words to the line.

I saw it among the Business Pointers.
Plain Family Washing, 25c. per doz. at the Domestic Laundry, Main St.

Purity Chocolates, 20c. to 40c. at I. C. Jordan's.

Randall, Main St. has a fine line of stockings, Leggings, Rubbers and Moccasins.

Oil that will burn, 15 cents per gallon, at Woodbury & Purington's.

L. M. Stearns is selling 9000 C-B Corsets for \$1.00; Coronation and girder corsets, 50c. Also some new collars and belts—beauties. Choice verse wanted at the News office.

An extra fine quality of Cotton Seed Meal on sale at Woodbury & Purington's, \$29 per ton.

A full line of Muslin Underwear and outing flannel night robes at L. M. Stearns'.

Woodbury & Purington carry a full line of Lumbermen's Supplies.

A complete line of the Pillsbury-Howe shoe for children at E. E. Randall's.

A complete assortment of Skirts from the short Jersey to the long black, and white muslin, at L. M. Stearns'.

I. C. Jordan sells Men's Gloves from 10c to \$1.25 per pair, according to quality.

Miss Hall has a few Diaries left, which she will sell at discount.

E. E. Cross has one of the choicest lines of Cigars in Oxford County.

All Collar and Cuff Boxes, Toilet and Manicure Sets left from my Christmas stock I will sell at a discount, L. C. Hall.

Farwell has a new lot of Brooms, 20c and 25 cents.

Now is the time to read the magazines. You will find a complete line at L. C. Hall's.

Yellow-eye Beans, 10 cents per quart at Farwell's.

Frost King and Frost Queen Chamois Vests, invaluable additions to winter dress. See them at E. E. Cross' Drug Store.

Miss Bessie Stanley is attending Shaw's Business College, Portland.

"I saw it among the Business Pointers."—This is what our friends will say when they speak to their friends about what they saw there.

Hastings Brothers have recently put in telephone instruments at their camps in Mason an at Wild River thus giving them direct communication with their lumbering operations.

The Columbian Club will meet with Mrs. A. E. Herrick, Friday, afternoon at three o'clock. It will be Venetian afternoon. At the close of the club there will be an exhibition of beautiful pictures of Italy. An interesting meeting is assured. A cordial invitation is extended.

Mr. C. W. Willey and son Guy who left Bethel for the South, September 29, on account of poor health, are located at Interlachen, Florida. They are both very much improved and feel confident that in the delightful Florida climate they will be restored to perfect health.

The attention of our readers is called to our Business Pointers column in this issue. These little items are brief but they contain a vast amount of information. Read every word and you will surely find something that will interest you. This column serves at least a double purpose: it enables our merchants to tell the public of the special bargains which they are offering, and it tells the public where to go for said special bargains. This should be perused from week to week as generally as the local column is.

Our community has been very much concerned during the past few days, over the condition of Geo. E. Ryerson who was reported ill in our last issue. Mr. Ryerson became seriously ill in the early part of last week, and Wednesday Dr. Oakes of Auburn was summoned, and an operation for appendicitis was performed Wednesday night. A successful operation was reported and Mr. Ryerson seemed to be doing well until Monday, when his condition began to appear less encouraging. Dr. Twaddle, the attending physician, called Dr. Cushman of Lewiston in consultation, Tuesday, and another operation was performed. He is resting quite comfortably to-day and as we go to press his condition seems rather more encouraging than it was twenty-four hours ago. He is a very sick young man but all are earnestly hoping for his recovery.

New Year's Banquet.

The Finance Committee of the Christian Endeavor Society will give a New Year's Banquet, at Garland Chapel, Wednesday evening, January 18th. The Roast Chicken dinner with all the fixings will be served at six o'clock.

After the dinner, the guests will enjoy a flow of wit and wisdom.

Toasts on a number of topics with hits at and illustrations of the professions and other interesting themes, will be responded to by some of our most prominent citizens.

The tickets for this treat of first class dinner, feast of reason and flow of soul, will be 35 cents. Tickets on sale at Wiley's.

Cards of Thanks, Resolutions, et caetera.

The News is one of the very few papers in Maine that has always published Cards of Thanks, Resolutions, etc., without charge, and one of our New Year's resolutions was that we would swing into line with our brethren and sisters of the craft and make a moderate charge for items under these heads. So all of our friends will bear in mind that henceforth a small charge will be made for Cards of Thanks and Resolutions. Not our regular advertising rates, but enough to cover the expense of handling them.

Resolutions.

WHEREAS the Heavenly Father in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to remove from among us a worthy sister and charter member of our Grange therefore

Resolved: That in the death of sister M. B. Chapman Bethel Grange as a body, loses an able and willing worker, one who had the best interest of the Grange at heart, and every individual member, a much loved friend.

Resolved: That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the family in this bereavement.

Resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be spread on the records of the Grange, a copy be sent to the immediate relatives and a copy to the Bethel News for publication.

MRS. FRED F. BEAN,
MRS. ETNA E. BEAN,
MRS. LAURETTA M. VALENTINE.

Notice to Students.

An arrangement has been made to blow the chair factory whistle as a signal of no schools in the village on mornings when the weather is not suitable for school. The signal, one long and three short, at eight o'clock in the morning will signify no school for that day.

H. H. HASTINGS, Supt.

Still Wanted.

Several weeks ago we asked our friends to send us old readers or any choice selections of prose or poetry. Many have responded but we are still searching. Some one in the village must have some one of the following old school readers: Saunders' Union Series, Towns' Fifth, or Hilliard's Sixth. If anyone can furnish any one of these they will confer a lasting favor upon me.

Methodist Episcopal Notes.

There will be a cottage meeting, to-night, at the home of Mrs. Emma Robertson on Mason street—to-morrow evening at I. S. Morrill's.

There will be a prayer meeting at the vestry on Friday evening.

Everybody welcome to all these services.

Green Trading Stamps.

Until Jan. 15, Mr. Forbush and Miss Hall will sell the Green Trading Stamps at 50 cents per 100, so that those who have their books partly filled may complete them.

One of our readers submits the following as a panacea to cure the oil malady with which so many of us have been afflicted this winter:

"I am tired of trying to burn Lawson's oil when on the last part of every can it won't burn at all, and so I go down to Mr. Purington's and get some that's better."

OBITUARY.

Mr. Samuel F. Stearns of Norway, died at his home, in that village, last Wednesday evening after an illness six months, caused by an apoplectic shock. Mr. Stearns was born in Bethel seventy-three years ago, and until about twenty-five years ago, lived in this town.

He was twice married, his first wife being Hannah Bird of this town who died Dec. 5, 1856, leaving two daughters, Flora A., wife of Richard Wescott of Portland, and Georgianna Stearns of Lewiston. Mr. Stearns' second wife was Hannah E. Harding also of Bethel, who is left to mourn the loss of a devoted husband. They also had two daughters, Hattie L., wife of Newton E. Richardson of Bethel and Lilla M., wife of George P. Locke of Portland.

He was a member of Norway Lodge, I. O. O. F., and in his earliest years took a great interest in the work of the order. In politics he was a republican.

The funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at one o'clock from his late residence.

Death of Hon. Alden Chase.

Hon. Alden Chase died at his home in Bryant Pond, Sunday, at the age of 86 years.

Mr. Chase began teaching at the age of 17 years and had all his life been interested in education and temperance. In 1851-1852 he was a member of the legislature and a member of the committee that reported the Neal Dow liquor bill. He was also a member of the House in 1870. He has held many other offices of honor and trust, having been a justice of the peace nearly fifty-five years.

He was a lineal descendant of the emigrant, Aquilla Chase who came from England in 1639.

Mr. Chase was a staunch republican and had voted with the party ever since its organization. He was a Mason, and a member of the Baptist church.

Death of Henry V. Poor.

Residents of Andover are shocked and saddened to learn of the death of Henry V. Poor at his home in Brookline, Mass. Mr. Poor was 92 years of age, the oldest alumnus of Bowdoin College, and a man loved and respected by all. He was a native of Andover and for many years past has spent his summers in a beautiful home near that village.

At the centennial celebration last August, Mr. Poor delivered the speech of the day.

Fire at Berlin, N. H.

A fire which started in Berlin, N. H., last Wednesday night, caused a loss of \$200,000, besides many minor damages difficult to estimate. The fire was discovered in Clement Opera House in the central part of the city, and spread rapidly. The heaviest losers are E. A. Burbank, hardware, Berlin Dry Goods Co., Opera House, entire outfit, Dr. Denison, Odd Fellows, who lost their hall and paraphernalia, C. Brooks, drug store and household goods, no insurance, and Mrs. LaRochelle, restaurant. The Thorndike hotel, Union hotel and Gagnon Block were also burned. The Union hotel was a forty room house, fully equipped, and is a total loss. By the destruction of the Gagnon Block about 150 people were rendered homeless.

There were many narrow escapes, and much suffering would have resulted from the great loss of household effects, had not the citizens responded very generously with money and clothes and provisions.

Wanted.

An ox teamster at once. Will pay \$1.65 per day. Apply to 32 J. P. SKILLINGS, Bethel, Me.

MARRIED.

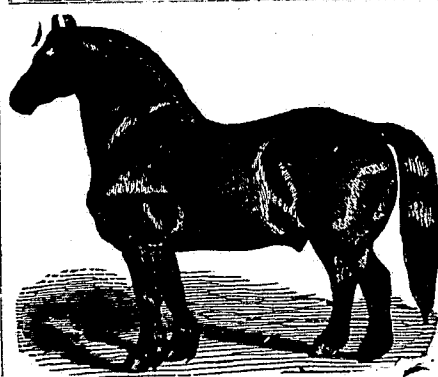
In Bryant's Pond, Dec. 22, 1904, by A. Mont Chase, Esq., Chas. Walter Crockett and Miss Mary Lenard, both of Woodstock.

In Bryant's Pond, Jan. 7th, 1905, by A. Mont Chase, Esq., Cornelius S. Reagan and Rose M. Whitney, both of Auburn.

REPAIRING :

NOW THAT THE HOLIDAY RUSH IS OVER I CAN DEVOTE MORE TIME TO THE REPAIRING DEPARTMENT OF MY BUSINESS, AND I SHALL BE PLEASED TO RECEIVE ANY JOB IN WATCH, CLOCK OR JEWELRY REPAIRING HOWEVER DIFFICULT, AND THEY WILL RECEIVE MY PERSONAL ATTENTION. I SHALL TRY TO TURN ALL WORK OUT PROMPTLY AND THE COST WILL BE AS LOW AS CONSISTENT WITH RELIABLE WORK.

EDWARD KING.



I wish to say to the public that I have opened a Sale Stable in Mayville, and will keep a large stock of Horses, weighing from 1000 to 1600 pounds each, constantly on hand. If you need a good work horse, or a driver, give me a call and I will lease you.

George E. Ryerson,
Bethel, Maine.

E. C. Vandenkerckhoven,

ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHER.

29 MAIN ST.

BETHEL, MAINE

A Telephone

Is the best of

New Year's

Gifts

ADDRESS

New England Telephone & Telegraph Company.

BOSTON, MASS.

SAVE MONEY by INSURING WITH

Dirigo Mutual
Fire Insurance Co.,
OF GORHAM, ME.

PRESIDENT, Ex-Gov. Frederick Robie.
SECRETARY, T. F. Millett.

MUST PAY POSTAGE.

All Mail Put in R. F. D. Boxes by Whomsoever.

A ruling from the government which is of interest to every community where the rural free delivery system is in force follows. A local carrier found in a mail box on his route two letters that were intended for the owner of the box and had been put there by some one in passing. The letters were confiscated and sent to the government at Washington with a request for a ruling.

The government approved the action of the carrier and said that all mail found in any box without stamps or proper amount of money for postage must be taken to the postoffice from which the route is operated, and held for postage.

This ruling means that the owner of the mail box has absolutely no control over it.

BUSINESS CARDS.

MISS E. E. BURNHAM,
Millinery, Fancy Goods and Jewelry,
Bethel, Me.

HERRICK & PARK,
Attorneys at Law,
Bethel, Me.

H. H. HASTINGS,
Attorney-at-Law,
Bethel, Me.

Frye office, Bethel, Me.
A. W. GROVER,
Pension Attorney,
28 Main St., BETHEL, MAINE.
Office days the last three of each week.

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE.
DR. GARDINER L. STURDIVANT,
Physician & Surgeon,
Office in Residence opposite Odeon Hall, BETHEL.

Long Distance Telephone.
DR. I. H. WIGET,
Physician and Surgeon,
Office in Residence at Wormell Stand, BETHEL, MAINE.

J. WALDO NASH,
Licensed Taxidermist,
NORWAY, MAINE.
Telephone Connection.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Time Table in Effect Dec. 4, 1904.

TRAINS GOING EAST.

	A. M.	P. M.
Island Pond, leave,	4.45	12.55
Gorham,	4.00	8.20
Gilead,	4.25	8.40
West Bethel,	4.38	8.50
BETHEL, arrive,	4.46	9.00
Lookes Mills,	4.57	9.10
Bryant Pond,	5.05	9.18
South Paris,	5.36	9.44
Lewiston,	6.05	10.45
Portland, arrive,	7.30	11.30
Boston, via rail,	12.45	4.10

TRAINS GOING WEST.

	A. M.	P. M.
Portland, leave,	5.15	1.30
Lewiston,	9.00	2.25
South Paris,	10.07	3.22
Bryant Pond,	10.54	4.02
Lookes Mills,	10.41	4.12
BETHEL, arrive,	10.50	4.25
West Bethel,	10.57	4.35
Gilead,	11.07	4.51
Gorham,	11.30	5.40
Island Pond,	1.30	7.50
Montreal,	6.50	7.00
Toronto,	7.15	4.50
Chicago,	8.45	7.20

J. H. O'CONNOR, Agent.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair.
Promotes a luxuriant growth.
Never fails to restore Gray
Hair to its youthful color.
Cure scalp diseases and itching.
25c and 50c at Druggists.

E. E. WHITNEY & Co.
BETHEL, ME.

Marble & Granite
Workers

Chaste Designs.
First-Class workmanship.

Letters of inquiry promptly answered. See our work.

Get our prices.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

E. E. WHITNEY & CO

Large Reed Rocker
GIVEN AWAY WITH \$8.50 or
order of our Soap, Extracts,
Spices, Tea, Coffee, Cocoa,
Toilet Goods and Standard
Groceries. Premiums of
all kinds.
HOME SUPPLY COMPANY,
Dep. U. Augusta, Me.

CALL AT
R. E. L. FARWELL'S,
and see
what you can find
that is
good to eat.
If you don't see what you want,
ask for it.

KILL THE COUGH
AND CURE THE LUNGS
WITH **Dr. King's**
New Discovery
FOR CONSUMPTION
AND ALL
CROUPS
Price
50c & \$1.00
Free Trial.

Swiftest and Quickest Cure for all
THROAT and LUNG TROUB-
LES, or MONEY BACK.

One Minute Cough Cure
For Coughs, Colds and Croup.

MYSTERY

OF

ST. RULE'S

By ETHEL F. HEDDLE

CHAPTER XVII.

SANDY Buries a Relative.

Molly and her cousin had been to church, and when they came out of the carved gateway, after the service was over, they found Neil waiting for them, and evidently ready to walk back. He was very glad to see that Molly was able to be out again, and Eve purposely lingered a little behind, letting the two lovers precede her on the narrow pavement till the house was reached. There they found the Professor in the drawing-room, roaming about dejectedly. He had let the library fire go out in the afternoon, and Davida had entered, to find a black grate, a freezing atmosphere, and his tea and scones untasted at his elbow. Her wrath and solicitude had been freely and vigorously expressed, and the old man had been banished to the drawing-room while she re-lit the fire. He told the story rather aggrievedly to Cameron, who assured him of his deep sympathy.

"You see, my dear fellow, I can't work here, and I have just had some new slides from Professor Faulkner. I had not nearly finished them when Davida came in. It is really very provoking of Davida; I am almost tempted to wish sometimes"—and the Professor gave an apologetic little laugh—"that she were really not quite so concerned about my comfort. To hear her talk, you would think that to omit to drink a cup of afternoon tea after all, I consider it rather an unnecessary waste of time—were the most heinous possible crime! I had eaten a good lunch—at least I think I had eaten a good lunch—and I really wasn't at all so very cold. She said I had eaten nothing! I don't see how she knew. Molly, my dear, I'm sure I ate very heartily at lunch."

"No, Daddy I'm afraid I can't give you absolution," Molly said, shaking her head at him. "You only took two spoonfuls of soup, and then you went off to speak to Sandy in the laboratory. I thought you meant to come back, and Davida thought you had finished, so between us you were allowed to stay with Sandy. That is why it was so reprehensible of you to go without your tea."

Checked thus, the Professor said no more then, only going to and fro to the library door to see if Davida were still there, or if the coast were clear. Eve managed, after supper, to return with the Professor to the library, where she coaxed him into showing her some of his beautiful agates, while the other two sat by the drawing-room fire. The Professor found her a most intelligent listener; his niece was a very sympathetic girl, he thought. He confided to her that he had been annoyed with Sandy again. Sandy seemed a perpetual thorn in his side. "I am saying nothing to Davida about it, and as yet she has not discovered that he has gone," he confided in rather a low voice. "He was here this forenoon to say that he was going to Edinburgh to attend the funeral of a relative in Leith. He has left me at a most inopportune time. I gave him an advance on his wages—of course you won't mention that—and he promised to return when his mother—or I think it was his grandmother—was buried. I hope Sandy was not prevaricating." The Professor pushed up his spectacles unconsciously. "I never heard before that he had either a mother or a grandmother. Should you think, my dear, that he had invented them, and the funeral? Perhaps it is wrong of me to be so suspicious."

"I haven't the faintest doubt that he is capable of inventing anything," said Eve. "Sandy always strikes me as being quite a past master in the art of lying. He seems to embellish his stories as if from the pure love of it. Dear me, how dreadful! It would shock our friend next door. Lying lips—he was quoting the words only to-night—are such an abomination to him."

She had nodded towards the drawing-room; the Professor, happening to be looking at her at the moment, was struck by something strange and cold and new in her expression. He had always thought that she liked Cameron; why should Eve speak of him thus? Somehow the tone jarred, and the brilliant eyes were not happy.

"But Cameron is not a hard man at all, my dear," he said gently. "I remember once, when Sandy had stolen a good deal of methylated spirits, and Davida found it out and would not hear of my taking him back, Cameron stood by his friend, and got him some odd jobs to do with Arundel at the College. I thought, my dear, that you liked Cameron."

"So I do, Professor, so I do," she said, and took up a beautiful agate and held it to the light. "Look at this! It is like a twilight sea with a band of pale gold low in the horizon. I never knew stones could be pictures. You must cheer up about Sandy; I have no doubt he will return soon. Mr. Forret is like the poor, he will be always with us. I am quite sure he finds no one so indulgent as you."

"But you won't mention this, neith-

er to Davida, my dear, nor to any one mean about the grandmother?" said ingratiatingly. And Eve laughed and gave him her promise. She did not see Cameron again till he came into the library to say good-night.

The agates were all-absorbing and he kept the old man by her side.

CHAPTER XVIII.

THE DETECTIVE'S THEORY.

"Lord Cantyre is in the drawing-room, Miss Eve, to see you."

Eve turned round sharply from the window. "You must mean, to see Miss Molly. Where is she, Bethia?"

"Miss Molly went out, miss; and, besides, his lordship asked for you, Miss Eve Luttrell," he said.

"Oh, very well!"

"So he is back!" she said to herself, going up to the mirror to take a comb and run it through the thick curling sweep of her hair. "I wonder why he wants to see me. I wonder if anything more has turned up."

Cantyre was standing on the bear-skin rug, and he advanced to meet her with so much eagerness that the girl could not help smiling. After all, she supposed no woman could object to such open admiration and adoration.

"I called yesterday, but you were all out, and I only saw the Professor in the laboratory," he said after they had shaken hands. "I only got back from Edinburgh yesterday, and this morning I had to go to classes. I have been longing to see you; if I hadn't thought you might have been angry I would have written. Would you have been angry?"

"At receiving letters? No, I am rather fond of letters," the girl said lightly. "But I am a wretched correspondent, and you would have had no answer, Lord Cantyre."

His face fell a little at that. "You are looking awfully well," he said. "Is Miss Luttrell better?"

"Yes, Molly is out and about again. I dare say she will be back presently. Won't you sit down?"

"I can always talk better when I am standing or walking about," he said. "So, if you don't mind, I won't. Besides, I have got something very particular to say to you."

His manner changed then, and his expression grew serious, almost anxious. "I do hope you won't be angry with me. After all, it isn't my view a bit. I think the man's an idiot, and I told him so, only not quite in those words."

"What man?" Eve said. "I don't know what you are talking about, Lord Cantyre; but if it is something private and particular, you had better get it over, because I expect Molly back to tea at any moment."

"Yes, and I want to tell you before she comes, it is about this wretched diamond."

Eve drew her breath at that. "Has he found out anything?" she asked abruptly. "I have wondered—all St. Rule's has wondered—that nothing seems to have transpired. We expected him to come down, take the case up, and after a little dramatic pause, to spot the criminal at once. But he seems to have done nothing. I do not even hear of his having been seen going about."

"Well, you would not, you know, for he hasn't been here," Cantyre said, pacing to and fro with his hands behind his back, and only pausing before her every now and then when he was more than usually emphatic. "He has been in Oxford, making enquiries there. He only got back yesterday."

"In Oxford?"

Her mind flew at a tangent then, to Bethia. "What was he doing there? What on earth had Oxford to do with the diamond and St. Rule's? It is a far cry!"

"Well, I must tell you all about it," he said. "It is just this. He has got it into his head that the person to suspect is Bertie Luttrell. He questioned the servant, you know, and found out that Luttrell left the kitchen during the fire, and was gone some time. He says he is sure the maid Bethia was hiding something. Then he wanted to know the kind of fellow Luttrell was, and after hearing a bit or two of St. Rule's gossip, he was off to Oxford. He said at once that Luttrell's going off like that should have been prevented, that it was very suspicious; but of course he could not stop him then, he had nothing definite to go on. As I told him, he has nothing definite to go on now, but he says it looks like a bad case."

"What does?" Eve said, still determined to betray nothing. "What has he found out at Oxford?"

"Well, it seems that Luttrell has been a bit wild," Lord Cantyre was very good-natured, and he spoke with very much reluctance.

"He has played high, and there were College rumors that he had got into a badish scrape and wanted money—a good round sum. Smyth, the detective, wormed all this out, and then he finally discovered that the scrape, whatever it was, had been got out of, and as far as that was concerned, Luttrell was free. It did look a bit suspicious. Don't mind my saying so, because I really don't believe he did it. I only mean that from the detective's point of view it looked suspicious, for Smyth says he sent off a very large cheque the day after the theft. His opinion is that several people have been concerned, and that Luttrell has not yet had passed off the diamond but he thinks that he has raised money on it, and that it is with him in the States now."

There was dead silence after this. Eve turned her head, fancying that she heard a movement in the inner room, which was separated from the drawing room by folding doors. It seemed to be nothing, however, and she brought her mind back to bear upon the story.

"What are you going to do, Lord

Cantyre?"

"That's just what I wanted to consult you about," he said eagerly, coming over to her with a little chair, which he placed near the ingle-neuk. "I hope you will help me. You are awfully clever, I know that, and you will tell me the right thing to do. I told Smyth he was not to go a step farther till he heard from me; I can't bear to do anything. The least breath of this will fly through the place like wildfire. Of course, Smyth has held his tongue to all but me. You see, I can't bear to let him go on and take proceedings; it would be dreadful for every one concerned, for the poor old Professor and for your cousin. What do you think I should do?"

He had turned round towards her then, his hand on the back of his chair, his handsome, eager face upraised to hers. As he looked, he forgot the diamond. He only remembered the face above him.

"Eve," he whispered suddenly, "you know I would do anything for you, anything in the wide world. You can't think how you have haunted me while I have been away. You were so cool and careless to me, you laughed at me so much, that I tried to forget you; I own that I did. But I could not. The more I tried, the more you haunted me. I dreamed of you at night—"

"I seem to have been a kind of nightmare," the girl said lightly. "But I am very sorry for you, Lord Cantyre, if I am half as bad a nightmare to you as I am to myself—"

"No, don't push me off like that," he cried. "I want you to believe me. Oh, Eve, I love you! don't you believe that? I'm not clever, I know; but you could make me do anything. Won't you think of it? Can't you think of it?"

"What I want to think of at present," she said, "is what you are to do about this. You must give me time. You are quite sure that no one, save yourself, knows this man Smyth's views?"

"No, no one knows," the earl said dejectedly. "It was hard to be brought back to the diamond again when he would much rather have talked of other things. 'But won't you tell me if there is any hope for me? Just the least little tiny bit of hope? There isn't any one else, is there?'"

Eve had risen then, and she went over to the French window, presumably to draw down the blind.

"No, there is no one else," she said coldly, "if that is any comfort to you; and as to hope—No, you mustn't come near me, Lord Cantyre, for I hear Davida coming with tea."

He persisted, however, and was standing close beside her when Davida entered.

"What about hope, Miss Luttrell?" he persisted, in her ear.

"Davida is a very hopeful person. Ask her. She revels in depicting the sunny side of life, don't you, Davida?" the girl cried wickedly. "Isn't there an old saying, Davida, that 'as long as there is life there is hope?'"

His face had brightened at this little crumb of comfort, and Davida, looking at them both, put down the teacup and straightened the cloth. She regarded all this as philandering. Eve, she knew, was given to what she summed up generally as "havers."

"Mebbe you'll be getting the Professor to come in till his tea, Miss Eve," she said stiffly. "I have sent Bethia, but he says he is over busy, Sandy being away. There's a thing that I hope, and that is that I'll never see Forret's face again. That's a' the hope I'm concerned with 'the noo.'"

Eve laughed at that, undoing the fastening of the French window.

"I'll bring the Professor, Davida, and you had better entertain Lord Cantyre with the tale of Sandy's enormities. I know that will amuse him till I come back. But why did you bring tea when Miss Molly isn't in?"

"Miss Molly came in twenty minutes since," Davida said, preparing to leave the room. "I saw her pass the kitchen. I've no time now to give anybody's 'enormities' the noo."

(To be Continued.)

Pigeon in House of Commons.
While two members of the British House of Commons were lunching in the restaurant of that body the other day a pigeon flew in at the window, and, after alighting on the floor, jumped on the table. It was evidently exhausted and hungry and eagerly took the food which was given it.

The Glow Worm.
Sir Oliver Lodge, an English naturalist, has lately called attention to the curious fact "that during a thunder storm a glowworm extinguishes its light for a second or a second and a half before each flash, relighting at an equal interval after the flash."

American Prunes from France.
Bordeaux, France, is the center of the prune trade of the world. Immense quantities of California prunes are shipped there, repacked and re-exported to the United States and sold in our markets for imported goods.

Rice Growers in the South.
Land around the bayous of Louisiana and Texas, which until 1895 was classed as worthless, now yields \$25,000,000 worth of rice. About 100 Japanese expert rice growers are in this region.

Automobile Hurts Business.
The automobile is hurting the business of fashionable tailors in Europe. It is found that people do not care what they wear under their loose coveralls when they go motoring.

First Bloodshed in Civil War.
The first bloodshed in the Civil War occurred April 12, 1861, at Baltimore, Md., the victims being Luther C. Ladd and A. O. Whitney, of Lowell.

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N. B.—ANDREW CARNEGIE says:
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remarkable."

NO VAGRANCY IN GERMANY.

Every Loaf is Stopped by the Police
For An Accounting.

To-day the lot of the laboring man in Germany is in many respects better than that of ours, writes Poultny Bigelow in the National Magazine. The German state recognizes the right of every man to live—we do not. When the German laborer becomes old or feeble, the State pensions him honorably. In Germany the laboring man can ride on the electric cars for two cents—we pay five. German cities have public baths, public laundry establishments, big parks, free concerts and many other features which soften poverty—although they may not remove it. In England vagrancy has been a public nuisance for generations; with us it has become of late years almost a public danger. Germany has no tramps, and every loafer is stopped and made to give an account of himself. The man who is without work in Germany finds no inducement to remain idle. A paternal government sets him to such hard work that the would-be unemployed finds it decidedly to his interest to seek some other employment as soon as possible.

BRIGHT BITS.

Open time—the sun dial.
Goes without saying—a wagon's tongue.
Don't frame it—the picture of despair.
It is not always seed time when a man looks seedy.
Don't tell the mounted policeman that he doesn't amount to much.
A watch guard doesn't prevent its being stolen in an unguarded moment.
Sometimes, off or on the stage, an actor acts like all possessed.
A cheerful man is seldom too full to give three cheers.
A person who has a light opinion of himself is easily put out.
Name a town Wut, and all the tramps will keep out of it.
You might as well say, "Search me!" to the officer with a search warrant.
The versatile palmist succeeds along many lines.

Dictionary Words Looked For.
"I have," said a man who has more or less frequent occasion to look up the exact meaning of words, "a dictionary that I have been using for about twenty years. With constant use for so long a time a considerable number of the leaves have broken loose from their binding, which is no more than might be expected; but I find myself to-day for the first time realizing that with one narrow exception, those broken leaves all lie between the letters O to T inclusive; the exception being some loose leaves found within the compass of the letter F."

"In other words, so far as I can tell by the loose leaves in the book, and I have no reason to doubt their evidence, the words that I have had occasion to look up in the past twenty years have, in a great majority of cases, begun with one or another of these letters: F, O, P, Q, R, S or T."

—New York Sun.

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Business men are searching for young men and women able to write correct and effective business letters, and are willing to pay good salaries to the right people. For instance, M. W. Savage, president of the International Stock Food Co., Chicago, says:

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JUST LAUGHS.

HIS FOUNTAIN PEN.

"Annabel!" called a mother over the banisters, as she heard the front door close.

"Yes, mamma," replied a sweet girl, and Annabel Googan slowly framed herself in the darkness of the staircase.

"Was that Mr. Tinberry, Annabel?"

"It was, mamma."

"Do you know it is twenty minutes past eleven?" came in cold tones from the wrapped figure in the upper hall.

"Mamma, we hadn't the slightest idea it was so late," said the young girl, earnestly. "You see," she continued, "Mr. Tinberry has been telling me about China and Japan. He said everybody ought to know about them, and it was so interesting, we never thought how late it was getting. Do you know, mamma," added the sweet girl, "that in China they—"

"Did Mr. Tinberry draw a map of China on your face, Annabel?" asked Mrs. Googan, sternly.

"Why, mamma?" asked the daughter, in startled tones.

The young girl rushed to a mirror and saw with horror-stricken glance that the left side of her face was streaked and stained with ink.

"Heaven and earth!" she screamed; "his fountain pen, must have leaked into his waistcoat pocket!" and with a shriek of horror the beautiful girl fell fainting to the floor.—N. Y. News.

Mere Coincidence.

"Henry," asked Mrs. Penhecker, "how many cigars do you smoke in a day?"

"Only one, my love," answered Henry.

"And what does it cost you?"

"Ten cents."

"Hum! Do you know that 10 cents a day amounts to \$36.50 cents in a year?"

"I must confess I never had figured it out."

"Well, it seems to me it would be better if you gave some thought to your reckless extravagance."

A SWIFT BOY.



Ada—"If you kiss me again I'll call mamma."

Jack—"What's the use. I kissed her as I came in."

Found a Cure for Indigestion.

I use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for indigestion and find that they suit my case better than any dyspepsia remedy I have ever tried and I have used many different remedies. I am nearly fifty-one years of age and have suffered a great deal from indigestion. I can eat almost anything I want to now.—GEO. W. EMORY, Rock Mills, Ala.

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"Kindly send me by express another bottle of 'L. F.' Atwood's Bitters. I am unable to obtain it in this city. Was offered bitters put up by Mr. Atwood in package resembling which the 'L. F.' is packed, but anything of the value of the having known and loved the 'L. F.' Bitters for nearly thirty years, continue using it."—G. W. G. N. 43 1/2 St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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CONSUMPTION

Thoughts on the International Sunday School Lessons.

(BY REV. CHARLES N. GLEASON.)
Lesson for Jan. 15, 1905.

Title:—Jesus wins His first disciples. Scripture, John 1: 35-51.

Golden Text:—Thou art the Son of God; Thou art the King of Israel!

Jesus had grown up through boyhood and early manhood; He had received the baptism of the Holy Spirit and gone through the hard ordeal of the temptation. Now He is ready to enter upon His great life work.

While John the Baptist is instructing his disciples, he again points out Jesus as the Lamb of God, with the evident intention that they shall leave him for the greater Teacher. Two of them follow Jesus, one was Andrew, the other doubtless was John, the writer of this gospel.

What are we taught by this winning of these first disciples?

First.—"What seek ye?" was the salutation of Jesus. Our Lord always asks this question of those who profess to follow Him. You remember how He once told the multitude that they followed Him for the loaves and fishes. He was careful to tell men that in the following of Him they invited poverty, loss and shame, and that they would better sit down and count the cost, before deciding to go with Him. What seek ye? Why confess His name? Why join the church? These men left the lesser for the greater; the prophet for the Son of God. What is the meaning of the Christian life? Seeking something better; ever looking upward, ever striving to reach the heights. No earnest Christian stops satisfied at a half-way house. No one will be contented to dwell with the mere prophet when he may live with the Son of God. In your Bible, in your church, seek for the Christ. Be satisfied to live with no less a person.

Second.—"Rabbi, where dwellest thou?" "Come and see!" If you would find the Christ, if you would know whether or not there is a Christ, go where he is likely to be found. Brother, you will not be likely to find Him where men gather to swap the ribald jests and to fortify their assertions by profane oaths. Nor is He likely to be found in the maelstrom of speculative business, or in any atmosphere where selfishness and materialism predominate. If you would see Jesus, go to His Word, His church, His throne of grace in prayer ask where He dwells, then go to see Him.

Third.—These two men stayed in the society of Jesus for a day; then Andrew went after his brother Simon with the glad news. "We have found the Christ!" And now behold the wise leading of Providence. Andrew was of little account, so far as Scripture tells us, but he introduced to his Master, one who was to be the great Apostle Peter, the first leader of the Christian church, after the Lord Himself. Oh, little Christian! never say that you can do nothing for the great cause! It may be possible for you to bring into the service some one greater than yourself. Have you ever invited any one to Christ?

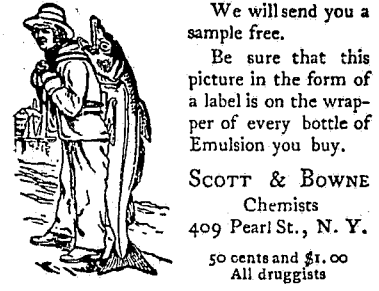
Fourth.—The next day Jesus calls Philip to follow Him. "Yes, Master, but let me bring another." So he goes to Nathaniel with the glad news. He asks the question "Can any good come out of Nazareth?" Now, as Jesus called Nathaniel a man with out guile, this question could not have been asked out of jealous spite, or a harsh judgment of the inhabitants of that village. His question implies that the people of Nazareth did not enjoy a savory reputation. (By the way, we can see how Jesus even in His youth must have been opposed by the evil in His home village. If so, boys, the Christ can understand the evils that surround you.) Can any good person come out of a bad locality? Yes, Jesus from Nazareth and Lincoln from the "poor white trash" are but two of thousands who, as the lily grows up out of the slime, have come up out of vile surroundings to be noble men and women. There is a great deal in good blood, there is also much in the transforming power of Divine grace to purify and glorify a human soul.

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Physicians tell us that all the blood in a healthy human body passes through the heart once in every two minutes. If this action becomes irregular the whole body suffers. Poor health follows poor blood; Scott's Emulsion makes the blood pure. One reason why

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Fifth.—"Thou art an Israelite, without guile," was Jesus' greeting to Nathaniel. Happy man to have such testimony from the truthful Master! He did not mean that this man was perfect, but that he was honest, true, aboveboard. The underhanded, hypocritical character was the only one that received sharp rebuke from the lips of the Christ. Beware of it! We may err often, we may sin again and again but without let us seek to be true, straightforward, honest, and win for ourselves Christ's commendation of Nathaniel's character.

The teachings of the lesson, this week, in brief are:

First.—The privilege and duty of leaving the lower to seek the higher.

Second.—Our Christ's hearty invitation to come and see what He is, and what He has to offer us.

Third.—That we like those two men, have the privilege of dwelling with him, in order to find Him out.

Fourth.—That a small Christian, may be able to win a greater life to the Master's service.

Fifth.—That the Christ knows about us and can read our character, as He did those disciples of John.

Sixth.—That the meanest place need not make and keep us mean, if we will seek the exalting influence of Christ's society.

Seventh.—That God sees our devotions as He did Nathaniel's under that fig tree, and as He promised him, has more and higher spiritual visions for us beyond.

Do Not Suppress a Cough.

When you have a cough do not try to suppress it, but remove the cause. The cough is only a symptom of some disease, and the disease is what you should cure, then the cough will stop of itself. The most common cause of coughing is a cold. Anodynes will promptly suppress the cough, and preparations containing chloroform, opium, etc., are used for that purpose, but they do not cure the cold. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy on the other hand does not suppress the cough, but relieves it by removing from the throat and lungs the mucus which obstructed the breathing, and allaying the irritation and tickling in the throat. It also opens the secretions and effectually and permanently cures the cold as well as the cough.

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DAIRY AND CREAMERY

SELLING MILK IN TOWN.

Personal Influence Counts for Much in This Business.

The fact that few men are versatile enough to look in two directions at once, explains why so many men make an utter failure of the milk selling business. The greatest cause of failure, according to my observation, is too much tendency to expand. Good judgment is needed to fix the number of cows that should be kept and the amount of money that should be expended on wagons, horses and utensils. A man cannot succeed with too few cows and most men cannot make a success with a great number. To find the middle way and hold to it is the surest way to success, as that must depend on the man's capital, the size of his route and the severity of the competition he must face. A company near a large city may successfully run 200 cows, but a man supplying customers in some village or town must be content sometimes with only twelve cows. There are many dairies of from twelve to thirty cows. It is safer for a man to have too few than too many. When a man has run a small dairy for some years and he finds he has made a good living out of it, he usually becomes restless and wants to accomplish something great. So he increases the number of his cows and soon awakens to the fact that he must also increase the number of his hired men. The additional help is not needed for more than a fraction of the time perhaps, but must be paid at full-time rates. This wasted labor is the first out-go that does not bring back its equivalent in money. With the increase of cows and milk come other unexpected difficulties. One is, that although he does all the delivering himself, the proprietor soon finds that he is unable to finish his morning route till very near noon and the customers complain and threaten to change milkmen. He thinks his only alternative is to start another wagon with the second hired man as driver. So he invests in another wagon, horses, cans and the like and starts another route. This second expense is added to the other. As soon as he reaches this stage, he begins to see he is losing control of his trade—that is, the personal influence begins to change, especially that of the route he has confided to the hired man. Gradually the old customers drop off and new ones are secured till in the course of a few months the man that drives the other wagon has become a leading personality to the milk-takers. Personal influence and acquaintance count immensely in this business.

Tainted Milk.

In nine cases out of ten the cause of bad or tainted milk is due to the dairyman's neglect in handling his dairy. Dr. Gerber, the Swiss scientist, gives the following causes of bad or tainted milk:

1. Poor, decayed fodder, or irrational methods of feeding.
2. Poor, dirty water used for drinking water or for the washing of utensils.
3. Fowl air in cow stable, or the cows lying in their own dung.
4. Lack of cleanliness in milking; manure particles on udder.
5. Keeping the milk long in too warm, poorly ventilated and dirty places.
6. Neglecting to cool the milk rapidly, directly after milking.
7. Lack of cleanliness in the care of the milk, from which cause the greater number of milk taints arise.
8. Poor transportation facilities.
9. Sick cows, udder diseases, etc.
10. Cows being in heat.

Where Separators are Most Valuable.

A dairyman tells us that while he has found his cream separator valuable in saving a larger per cent. of cream, the greatest value to him is in being able to feed his sweet skim milk to his pigs and calves. He says that when he hauled his milk to the creamery and hauled the skim back the latter was nearly always sour and not fit to feed, but the sweet milk from the separator is one of the best feeds he now has. He mixes it with corn meal and wheat bran and the pigs and calves grow rapidly on it.

We think that most dairymen who have joined pig-growing to their dairy industry have found it a source of profit to feed all their skim milk. There need be no waste by its souring when fed from the separator.

Earthy Taste in Milk.

The trouble of earthy taste in milk kept in the basement, can be overcome by putting in a good concrete or brick wall laid in good cement mortar, and finishing with coat of cement plaster, one part cement to two parts sand. The room should also have a cement floor which may be of either grout or brick as recommended for the walls and finished with cement plaster, first coat one part cement to two or three parts sand, finishing coat pure cement. The floor should have a slight incline from all points to a drain at one side or corner. Four inches of grout or one brick, if that material is used, is thickness enough for either walls or floor. The ground should be well packed before the floor is laid.

There is no sort of doubt but what it will pay you to buy a separator.

Job had much patience; yet it was fortunate for him that he did not join fences with a neighbor who kept broodstock.

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was invented by the world's foremost typewriter expert. It is built on correct mechanical lines. It is strong in every part. It is simple and direct in operation, and almost frictionless. It does the speediest and most perfect work of any writing machine, and under the severest tests of actual business it wears like an anvil.

Send for our little book describing every part

The Smith Premier Typewriter Co.
P. D. Chamberlain, Agt., Portland, Me.

A QUAKER RANGE

Absolutely FREE!

Your old Range will cost you the price of a new Quaker Range in extra fuel in a very few years.

\$2 Down and \$2 a month buys a Quaker Range.

Hobbs' Variety Store
NORWAY, MAINE.

YOU'RE THE MAN WERE AFTER

FOR AN AGENCY OR INSURANCE CONTRACT WRITE

F. H. HAZELTON & CO.

MANAGERS FOR MAINE, EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY

93 EXCHANGE ST. PORTLAND, ME.

The Bethel News

Published Wednesdays by the
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BETHEL, MAINE.

R. O. BOWLER, Editor.
Entered as Second-Class Mail Matter.

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If any person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrears, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made and collect the whole amount whether it is taken from the office or not.

If you want to discontinue your paper, write to the publisher yourself, and don't leave it to the postmaster.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 11, 1905.

There has come to our desk a copy of the Bowdoin Calendar as prepared and arranged by Mr. Edwin L. Harvey of Bethel. It contains many very nice half-tones of portraits, views, etc., pertaining to the college, grounds and fraternities, and is gotten up in a very pleasing and artistic manner, and reflects much credit upon Mr. Harvey.

Are we to have the same enforcement in Oxford county—and incidentally in Bethel—that seems to be reported in other localities? There is no question about it. Sheriff Bertram G. McIntire of Waterford, is a man from head to foot and when he subscribes to an oath that he will enforce the laws of the State to the best of his ability, those who know the man do not expect anything but honest, straightforward enforcement under his administration.

New Dress.

We are glad to present the News to our readers this week in a new dress. Not all new, but mostly new. We are sure that our friends will agree that it looks better in its new clothes, and we trust that its improved appearance will be appreciated and enjoyed.

We are making an effort to improve it, not only in appearance, but in interesting matter. We are trying to get all the news and also to give other choice matter which we are sure that our readers will enjoy. To these ends we will always be glad to welcome news items or any choice matter which our friends may feel to send to us.

Gov. Cobb's Inaugural Address.

The inaugural address given by Governor William T. Cobb, last Thursday, was one of the most able addresses ever given by a chief magistrate of Maine. This is not a bouquet given by friend to friend, but a fact recognized and accepted by those of opposing faith. It contained much sound and wholesome advice for the legislators to whom it was addressed and if they give heed they will not go far amiss.

Any who may have had any scruples concerning his position on the temperance question will do well to read very carefully the portion of his address which deals with that subject. He characterizes it as the greatest issue which ever confronted the people of the State of Maine. He spoke with no uncertain sound, and every word, freighted with logic, force and conviction, fell upon attentive ears and went home, we trust, to minds that will act.

Let every official in Maine take as noble a position in reference to this important issue as our chief executive has taken, and we shall have a prohibition in Maine that does prohibit.

The following is the portion of his address which touches this question.

EXTRACT FROM GOV. COBB'S INAUGURAL ADDRESS.

But I do not mean to close this address without speaking of a public question that lies very close to the heart and conscience of thousands of the men and women of this State, and one that should and I believe does appeal to every law-abiding citizen for a prompt and righteous settlement.

I refer to the existing prohibitory law, so-called, and to the condition of its practical non-enforcement in many of our cities and towns. I cannot hope to bring to its discus-

THE UNION MUTUAL

The Leading Life Insurance Company of Maine.

Policies Liberal. Payments Prompt. Earnings Good.

C. E. TOLMAN & COMPANY, AGENTS,

SOUTH PARIS,

MAINE.

sion new ideas, nor by the aid of unfamiliar arguments to throw new light upon the cause I believe it my duty to sustain, but I can and do avail myself of this opportunity to ask you to look at the fundamental truths and facts of this question, stripped of the covering that prejudice, partisanship and selfishness have inevitably and continuously laid upon them, and to decide as citizens and legislators where your duties lie in the treatment of the greatest issue that ever confronted the people of this State. This is an appeal not for legislation but for the exercise of good citizenship; not for party advantage, but for public welfare.

Here is a law that was placed upon the Statute books in obedience to the voters' commands. Its main object and purpose was to improve the condition of society by limiting the opportunities to gratify an appetite whose possession may be one of the frailties of human nature. Its most earnest advocate never believed that it would entirely eradicate the evils against which it was directed, but once a law, they had the right—and they have it still—to expect that its enforcement would be attempted by sworn officials with the same energy, persistency and honesty that generally characterize the action of such officials in enforcing other laws. Has this always been done? Every intelligent citizen knows it has not, and that in this statement is contained the reasons for past and present difficulties and the suggestion for a remedy.

A wholesome respect for law is the natural heritage of the people of Maine. A very large majority of those who favor the maintenance and enforcement of the prohibitory law do so because they believe that in that law is provided the best method of repressing and correcting an undoubted evil. They are not wedded to it as such, alone, but advocate it simply because in their judgment it is the best available means to accomplish a certain and necessary end. They form the element in our body-politic that placed the law on the Statute books and keeps it there. These people are not fanatics. They are law-abiding, reasonable and sincere, would be the last to claim infallibility and the first to respond to a sound suggestion for civic progress. But above all they respect law and realize that in its general and ready observance lies the hope and promise of good government. Their position briefly stated is this; they believe first that the prohibitory law furnishes a practical method of lessening the sale and consequent use of intoxicating liquors, and second that inasmuch as that law is on our Statute books, it should be enforced with vigor, determination and uniformity. The moral strength of their position lies in the fact that they are contending not for the adoption of a law, but for the enforcement of one already in existence. As to the first declaration, there is an honest difference of opinion among our people; as to the second there ought to be absolute unanimity.

The estimate in which the prohibitory law is held in certain parts

of the State, and by many of our citizens, is working an incalculable injury to the forces that make for law and order. A disrespect and disregard for all law is being nurtured that if allowed to grow unchecked and unassailed will weaken and destroy the very foundation of good government.

In reply to these assertions it may be urged that all these conditions would be improved if the law could be repealed or even resubmitted to the people. But such answer is based wholly upon conjecture, and there are sound political reasons against such a course. The question has become to be the most important one in the politics of the State, and the dominant party is committed to the maintenance and enforcement of this law. If party professions are entitled to confidence, and if the votes of a very considerable majority of our citizens—registered as I believe in large part upon this particular proposition—furnish any indication of their wishes, by what code of political ethics can the representatives of that party justify themselves in favoring now any policy other than that of maintaining and enforcing this law?

If the people of Maine ever abandon or materially change the prohibitory law, it will be done only after they have seen it enforced honestly and uniformly, in the same reasonable and persistent manner that other laws are enforced, and after they have been convinced that such enforcement has actually failed to accomplish the desired end. Enforcement may cause the law to be changed, but non-enforcement never.

This question has reached that stage of discussion and treatment where differences of opinion as to the wisdom of the law itself should be allowed to embarrass the situation no longer. This law must be enforced in order that all law may be vindicated, and to the performance of this duty every man, irrespective of party, but united in the interests of good citizenship, may well direct his energy and influence. The task is not an easy one, and the practical difficulties that stand in the way of its accomplishment should be neither ignored nor underestimated; but an aroused and determined public sentiment standing for order and respect of law can enforce officials to do their duty, or failing in this can fill their places with those who will.

In conclusion, gentlemen, permit me to express the hope that your services here will be satisfactory to yourselves and beneficial to the State, and to assure you of my earnest desire to co-operate with you to that end.

Spoiled Her Beauty.

Harriet Howard, of 209 W. 84th St., New York, at one time had her beauty spoiled, with skin trouble. She writes: "I had Salt Rheum or Eczema for years, but nothing would cure it, until I used Huxley's Anker Salve." A quick and sure healer for cuts, burns and sores. 25c at all druggists. B.

"Neglected colds make fat graveyards." Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup helps men and women to a happy, vigorous old age.

STATE NEWS.

The Edwards Mfg Co. of Augusta lost \$75,000 by fire last week.

Since the Fall River strike began, over \$1000 has been sent to the aid of the strikers from Biddeford and Saco sympathizers.

Born Dec. 27th to the wife of Freeman Stanley, a son. This is the 15th child, all living, smart and intelligent far above the average.—East Waterford correspondent in Norway Advertiser.

Nineteen persons recently united with the Congregational church at Wilton, 15 by confession, and four by letter. The Methodist church recently also had an addition of 18 to its membership.

Bishop W. H. O'Connell of Portland, as received a papal brief appointing him assistant to the pontifical throne accompanied by a complimentary letter from Pope Pius X.

The members of the Brunswick Board of Trade voted unanimously to request the State Legislature to favor the resolutions which will be presented by the Portland Board of trade asking for an official investigation of conditions at Shiloh.

Joseph W. Leonard of Rumford Falls, rural delivery carrier, fractured a bone in his leg near the ankle, and sustained other injuries by being thrown from his sleigh while on his daily trip recently.

Mrs. Alton Milliken of Bangor is meeting with marked success as a drummer for a wholesale oil house. The position was formerly held by her husband, now dead, and she, being acquainted with the duties of the position, asked for and received the appointment.

It would be well for those who leave unblanketed horses in the street to understand that any officer or member of the society for prevention of cruelty to animals has a right to cause such animals to be protected by stabling or otherwise, at the owners' expense—if the owners are fortunate enough to escape the severe penalty of fine and arrest.

W. W. Bradstreet of Gardiner received a wireless telegram from his grandson, Percy White, Tuesday afternoon and the message is probably the first to be received at Gardiner from the new system. Mr. White sent the dispatch while on the steamship Denver, en route from New York to Galveston, Texas. The steamer was a few miles off the coast of North Carolina and it was transmitted to the mainland by the Marconi system.

When bilious try a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and realize for once how quickly a first-class up-to-date medicine will correct the disorder.

For sale by G. R. Willey, Bethel; H. W. Dennison, West Bethel; E. L. Tobbets, Locke Mills; J. W. Bennett, Gilead.

An Appeal to Maud.

Come into the garden, Maud,
And see how the weeds have grown,
They're getting so thick,
And growing so quick,
I can't pull 'em all alone.
So come into the garden, Maud,
And give me a helping hand.
There's a lot of witchgrass
In the lettuce, alas!
And it's growing to beat the band!

Come into the garden, Maud,
And do weed the onions first!
The lettuce is bad
And the beets make me sad,
But the onion bed is the worst.
So put on your bloomers, Maud,
And tackle the pesky weeds
Without any fuss,
For woe is us,
If ever they scatter their seeds!

Come into the garden, Maud,
For the black bat, night, has flown,
So there's plenty of work,
Don't try to shirk
And leave it to me alone,
Just quicken your motions, Maud,
And banish that haughty sneer,
And kneel down in the dew,
For it's right up to you
To help get this garden clear.

—Somerville Journal.

No More Stomach Troubles.

All stomach trouble is removed by the use of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It gives the stomach perfect rest by digesting what you eat without the stomach's aid. The food builds up the body, the rest restores the stomach to health. You don't have to diet yourself when taking Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. J. D. Erskine, of Allenville, Mich., says, "I suffered Heartburn and Stomach trouble for some time. My sister-in-law has had the same trouble and was not able to eat for six weeks. She lived entirely on warm water. After taking two bottles of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure she was entirely cured. She now eats heartily and is in good health. I am glad to say Kodol gave me instant relief." Sold by G. R. Willey. D W

What the Japanese Read.

As far as the use of the Imperial Library is an indication, the Japanese are not light-minded. That library does not have a department of fiction and there is nothing to show what percentage of publications in Japan are imaginative. Nearly 22 per cent. or 166,677 volumes, called for in 1903 related to mathematics, science and medicine; 28 per cent. to literature and language; 18 per cent. to history and geography and 1.6 per cent. to theology and religion. Apparently the Japanese are in that stage of development where trivialities are held in contempt.

GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES

Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case, no matter of how long standing, in 6 to 14 days. First application gives ease and rest. 50c. If your druggist hasn't it send 50c in stamps and it will be forwarded post-paid by Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.

PARLOR PRIDE STOVE POLISH

LIQUID—READY FOR INSTANT USE
A few drops of Parlor Pride Stove Polish gives the stove a brilliant lustre shine, making the stove fit for the parlor. No soiled hands—easy to apply—always ready. No water used (water used in paste polishes rusts the stove). No dried up paste remains after using a while. PARLOR PRIDE good to the last drop. Sold by all dealers, in Bethel by C. A. Lucas 81 Main St.

BELATED EXPLANATION.

An innocent-looking German boy walked into a drug store the other day and faced the proprietor. "Haf you got some bees' stings for rheumatism?" he shyly inquired. "Bees' stings for rheumatism!" the proprietor repeated. "Where did you hear of that?"

"Why, mother was reading it by de newspapers," replied the lad.

"The proprietor laughed. 'I've seen something of that kind in the papers,' he said, 'but I won't attempt to offer you anything just as good. Where is the rheumatism?'"

"In de handt and in de arm," the boy replied. "Well, see here," said the proprietor with a sudden smile. "I haven't got the cure on my shelves, but I keep it in my back yard. You go out through this door and walk around my flower beds. When you see four or five bees resting on a flower just try to pick them up."

The boy nodded and went out. He was gone at least 10 minutes.

When he came back his face was red and his nose—where an angry bee had alighted—was beginning to swell. He held out his hand.

"I picked me some of those bees oop," he placidly remarked. "Did you?" said the amused proprietor, "and does your hand feel any better?"

The boy looked up. "It ain't for me," he placidly replied, "it's for my brother."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Judge and Waitress.

Soon after Judge Tillinghast of the supreme court of Rhode Island had been appointed he went down into one of the southern counties to sit for a week. He felt glad at the appointment. He was satisfied with himself. Life seemed well worth living.

"Mary," he said to the waitress at the hotel where he had stayed all the week, "you've been in this country how long?"

"Two years, sorr," she told him. "Do you like it?"

"Sure, it's all well enough if you like it," she answered.

"But, Mary," the judge continued, "you have many privileges in this country which you'd not have in Ireland. Now, at home you would never be in a room with a justice of the supreme court and chatting familiarly with him."

"But, sure, sorr," said Mary, dead in earnest, "you'd never be a judge at home."—New York News.

How it Happened.

Washington, Sr.—"What, you young rascal, do you mean to stand up there and say that you cut that cherry tree?"

Washington, Jr.—"Yes, dad. I didn't mean to tell the truth, but you didn't give me time to hatch out a suitable yarn."

Overheard on the Road.

Friend—"So you have named your new racing automobile 'Kuropatkin'?"

Chaffeur—"Yes and I feel like Port Arthur."

Friend—"How so?"

Chaffeur—"I've had so many falls."

PROBATE NOTICES.

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and four. The following matter having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published in three successive issues in THE BETHEL NEWS, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris on the third Tuesday of January next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

ROBERT G. WILEY late of Bethel, deceased; petition for appointment of Henry Wright or any other suitable person as administrator, presented by Henry Wright, father of deceased; and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. Dated Dec. 29, 1904. HARRY E. MASON, Judge of said Court.

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the Estate of CHARLES MASON, late of Bethel, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. Dated Dec. 29, 1904. HARRY E. MASON, Administrator.

HALL'S Hair
Makes the hair grow long and heavy, and stops falling hair and cures dandruff. Restores color to gray hair. Sold for fifty years.

SOUTH PARIS NEWS.

Local and Personal Items From Our Shire Town.

Roy Cole is taking a special course at E. L. H. S. Auburn.

There was no school in town Wednesday on account of the severe snow storm.

Quite a crowd attended the dance held in New Hall, Friday evening.

Rev. I. Wallace Chesboro entered upon his duties as pastor of the Baptist church, Sunday. Mrs. Chesboro and infant son have arrived and are comfortably settled at the parsonage.

The hydrant in Market Square was discovered to have a leaky valve and was replaced by a new hydrant.

Mrs. Newell of Sumner has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Haynes.

E. A. Harlow has gone to the Soldiers' Home at Togus.

The Universalist Society were to hold a supper in Good Cheer Hall, Wednesday the fourth. On account of the storm it was postponed a week.

Grace M. Stuart who has been spending the holidays at home, has returned to her school in Boston.

Ralph Andrews, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Andrews, has been suffering from a severe attack of tonsillitis.

Roy H. Porter has returned to the University of Maine.

Mrs. Percy M. Walker has gone to Wolhull, Mass., for a visit.

A. W. Walker and son have begun teaming with six teams at their Sumner logging woods.

Summer Tucker is at his cottage at Bay Point, harvesting his season's ice.

The annual meeting of the parish of the First Congregational church was held Monday afternoon at the vestry. Officers chosen were:—

Moderator—Geo. A. Wilson.
Clerk—N. Dayton Bolster.
Treasurer—Frank A. Shurtleff.
Presidential Supply—Ed. N. Haskell.
Chas. H. Howard, Frank A. Shurtleff.
Ministerial Supply—N. Dayton Bolster, Alfred F. Jackson.

The Oxford county patrons of Husbandry Mutual Fire Insurance Co. held its annual meeting here, Saturday. A good report was shown, and the company was found to be in better condition than a year ago.

The officers chosen are: President—Henry D. Hammond, Paris. Secretary and Treasurer—G. W. Q. Perham, Bryant Pond.

Directors—Henry D. Hammond, Paris; H. C. Oxnard, Norway; Fred Rowe, Oxford; L. L. Phillips, Hebron; T. B. W. Stetson, Hartford; J. A. Roberts, Norway; Charles Edwards, Paris.

District Deputy Grand Master H. E. Gibson of Norway, and staff, installed the officers of Mount Mica Lodge, No. 7, I. O. O. F., Thursday evening.

James R. Tucker who has been jailer for six years, moved his family from the county buildings into a residence on High street. Wilbur L. Farrar, the new jailer, has moved into the jailer's house at the county buildings. Mr. Farrar is a merchant here and will continue his business while jailer. He was postmaster here during Cleveland's administration.

A Grim Tragedy

is daily enacted, in thousands of homes, as Death claims, in each one, another victim of Consumption or Pneumonia. But when Coughs and Colds are properly treated, the tragedy is averted. F. G. Huntley, of Oakland, Ind., writes, "My wife had the consumption, and three doctors gave her up. Finally she took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which cured her, and to-day she is well and strong." It kills the germs of all diseases. One dose relieves. Guaranteed at 50c and \$1.00 by all druggists. Trial bottles free.

HOLLISTER'S Rocky Mountain Tea Nuggets

A Bury Medicine for Bury People. Brings Golden Health and Renewed Vigor. A specific for Constipation, Indigestion, Liver and Kidney Troubles, Pimples, Eczema, Itch, Blood, Bad Breath, Shingles, Bowels, Headache and Backache. It's Rocky Mountain Tea in tablet form, 85 cents a box. Genuine, made by HOLLISTER DRUG COMPANY, Madison, Wis.

GOLDEN NUGGETS FOR SALLOW PEOPLE

Local and Personal Items From Our Shire Town.

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A Busy Medicine for Busy People.
Brings Golden Health and Renewed Vigor.
A specific for Constipation, Indigestion, Liver and Kidney Troubles, Pimples, Eczema, Impure Blood, Bad Breath, Sluggish Bowels, Headache and Backache. It's Rocky Mountain Tea in tablet form, 35 cents a box. Genuine made by HOLLISTER'S DAIRY COMPANY, Madison, Wis.

GROVER HILL.

Last Saturday was a very rainy day.

The U. S. mail boxes arrived last Friday.

The school in the Flat district did not keep last Thursday.

Isaac Morrill's team breaks the road as far as Peter Wheeler's.

Fritz Tyler has been moving hay from his farm here, to his residence in the village.

A. L. Whitman has purchased a very pretty sleigh of Frank C. Bartlett.

Miss Marian E. Bennett has closed the winter term of school in Mason.

The shovel handle crew who have been on Grover Hill since Oct. 16, have moved to G. D. Morrill's on the Flat.

R. R. Maybery has sold some pine to I. S. Morrill.

Eli Stearns has bought the remaining apples here.

Sickening Shivering Fits

of Ague and Malaria, can be relieved and cured with Electric Bitters. This is a pure, tonic medicine; of especial benefit in malaria, for it exerts a true curative influence on the disease, driving it entirely out of the system. It is much to be preferred to Quinine, having none of this drug's bad after-effects. E. S. Munday, of Henrietta, Tex., writes: "My brother was very low with malarial fever and jaundice, till he took Electric Bitters, which saved his life. At all druggists; price 50c, guaranteed."

NEWRY.

We learn with sorrow of the death of a former resident of this town, S. F. Stearns of Norway. For a number of years he lived on the farm now occupied by D. C. Smith, and while living here proved himself a kind neighbor and friend.

The people were glad to have the supply of water increased by the rain of last Saturday.

W. A. Foster returned, last Saturday, from his trip.

The Grangers had rather a bad day for their installation of officers, last Saturday, and the attendance was small.

Miss Eva Cook is at work for Mrs. Walter Foster.

M. L. Thurston was at home over Sunday.

Lon Wight and Ellis Lane attended the New Year's ball at Andover.

R. B. Thurston and H. E. Coolidge spent Sunday at their homes in Bethel.

Lee Thurston and his cousin, Roger Thurston, have gone to Lewiston to attend Bliss Business College.

Mrs. H. Wight remains in very poor health.

E. P. Chapman has gone to the Maine General Hospital for treatment.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local application, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

A Harvard professor says he has discovered that the moon is cracked in 1,000 places. Possibly the Beef Trust cow struck it with her hoofs when she jumped over it some time ago.

DoWitt's Early Risers
The famous little pills.

ALBANY—VALLEY ROAD.

The death of Edwin Lawrence of Boston is very much regretted by all his old friends and neighbors, and his family have their deep sympathy. One sister, Mrs. D. A. Cummings, resides in Albany.

Henry Landry returned to Salem, Mass., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunham nee Viola Cummings are receiving the congratulations of friends who wish them a long, happy, and prosperous life.

Apple packers are busy in this vicinity.

Angie Moore is visiting at Bryant Pond.

Herbert Kendall visited his sister, Mrs. A. E. K. Grover, and family, Christmas day.

Will Inman is driving team for C. G. Beckler who has six horses in camp.

Moses Grover of East Stoneham was at Grover's Corner, recently, delivering "Grover grip" bolt hooks, of which he is the maker.

Plaisted, the mail man, is well liked, and the advantages of the route are much appreciated by its patrons.

Fred Haselton who is in the hospital in Portland, is gaining rapidly. Mrs. Lilla (Cummings) Stearns is visiting her parental home.

Two of George Cummings' children have been sick of tonsillitis.

R. M. Ladies' Club met with Mrs. G. E. Grover, Jan. 10, and the L. R. T. Club meets there the 11th.

Round Mountain Grange installed the officers for the ensuing year, Jan. 7, at an all day meeting. Although the roads were not good, quite a number were present to enjoy the nice dinner and good time. Nine attended Pomona Grange at Norway. The new year opens very auspiciously. The young members are much interested.

KILLS CATARRH GERMS.

Breathe Hyomei and Be Cured of Catarrh—Costs Nothing if It Fails.

Breathe Hyomei for a few minutes four times a day, through the neat pocket inhaler that comes with every outfit, and benefit will be seen at once. Continue this treatment for a short time, and your catarrh will have been cured by Hyomei.

There is no roundabout way in Hyomei's medicinal action; it does not try to cure a disease of the head by putting medicine in the stomach. It fills the air you breathe with balsamic healing, that soothes the irritated and smarting membrane, destroys the germs of catarrh that are present in the head and throat, and is the only treatment that can be relied upon to cure.

When using Hyomei the air you breathe will be like that on the mountains high above the sea level, filled with volatile, antiseptic fragrance that heals and cures the irritated mucous membrane of the air passages.

This treatment has been so successful, curing 99 per cent. of all who have used it, that Hyomei is now sold by G. R. Wiley under an absolute guarantee to refund the money if it does not benefit. You run no risk whatever in buying Hyomei. It did not possess unusual powers to cure. It could not be sold upon this plan.

The complete Hyomei outfit costs \$1.00 and comprises a hard rubber inhaler, a bottle of Hyomei and a dropper. The inhaler will last a lifetime; and additional bottles of Hyomei can be obtained for 50c.

GRAFTON.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Brooks visited friends and relatives in Andover last week.

W. E. Pratt has gone to Magalloway, with his four horses, to work for M. D. Sturdivant.

The storm of last Friday and Saturday was the most severe of the winter, the roads being drifted badly in many places.

J. S. Bartlett of Bethel is hauling brick to Upton for James Bernier, who is arching in the boilers in his birch mill, just being completed.

DoWitt's Witch Hazel Salve
For Piles, Burns, Sores.

BRYANT POND.

The funeral of Mr. Frank M. Cole, who died very suddenly from heart-failure last Friday morning, was held at his late home Sunday afternoon. Burial at Lakeside.

Mr. Alden Chase, who has been ill and confined to his bed, for two years or more, died suddenly Sunday morning. Funeral Wednesday forenoon.

Miss Stearns and Miss Larrabee have returned to their schools in Newton, Mass.

Mrs. Eugene Clark has been on the sick list.

A. M. Chase has been confined to the house with another attack of rheumatism.

Mr. Blake has moved into the rent vacated by M. M. Hathaway.

Harold Young of Bethel, was the guest of Edward Peverley, Saturday and Sunday.

M. M. Hathaway is working at Locke's Mills for Dana Grant.

Clarence Cole has given up his job in the spool mill. Frank Hathorn takes his place.

To Cure A Cold In One Day.

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure.

E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

The Law Is Being Enforced—Jail Sentences in Liquor Cases.

At Skowhegan, in the Supreme Judicial Court, last week, Lawrence McDonald, proprietor of the Howard House at Anson, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and costs and three months in jail on a liquor nuisance case. There are other cases left upon the docket against him upon which sentence has not been imposed yet. These cases had been up to the law court and all exceptions overruled.

In the Supreme Court in Knox County, in a search and seizure case, Stephen F. Kavanagh was given a fine of \$100 and costs and sixty days in jail, and in default of payment an additional sixty days in jail.

And in the first single sale case against the party, he was given a fine of fifty dollars and costs and a jail sentence of sixty days, and in default of payment an additional thirty days in jail.

GILEAD.

Our church is closed for the winter.

The farmers got their ice in a very good condition before the storm.

The Grange met Friday evening and initiated new members.

A medicine company will give shows in the town hall, every evening this week, besides selling medicines.

Lumbermen must be rejoicing now there is plenty of snow to carry on their work.

Bear River Grange.

This Grange has had a pleasant and profitable year. All of the usual gala days have been observed and some unusual ones. Several new members have been added, and some applications are awaiting our decision.

Our master and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Godwin, were sent to Lewiston to represent us at the State Grange.

The officers for 1905 are as follows:

M.—John Allen.

O.—Don Smith.

L.—Mrs. Charles Powers.

S.—Sumner Davis.

A. S.—Percy Taylor.

T.—T. H. Jewett.

C.—John Saunders.

Sec.—Alpha Powers.

G. K.—Carl W. Godwin.

C.—Mrs. John Allen.

P.—Mrs. Don Smith.

F.—Mrs. Sumner Davis.

L. A. S.—Mrs. C. W. Godwin.

Installation of officers on Saturday, Jan. 14, at an all day meeting.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure
Digests what you eat.

Hastings Brothers

HARDWARE

BETHEL, MAINE.

Reputation Chocolates.

Imported and Domestic Cigars..

FINE LINE OF TOBACCO.

WHITE PINE COUGH SYRUP,

NO CURE, NO PAY.

STATIONERY.

FROST KING and FROST QUEEN CHAMOIS VESTS.

ERNEST E. CROSS, Bethel, Maine

Deepest Part of the Ocean.

The deepest sounding ever made by any vessel was by the U. S. Ship Nero, while on the Honolulu-Manila cable survey, with apparatus borrowed from the Albatross. When near Guam the Nero got 5269 fathoms, or 31,614 feet, only 66 feet less than six miles. If Mount Everest, the highest mountain on earth were set down in this hole, it would have above its summit a depth of 2612 feet, or nearly half a mile of water.

Was the Line Blocked?

Johnny's papa is what Johnny terms a "railroad magnet" which may account for the fact that the infant's idea of heaven is that of a celestial railroad terminal, subject to the usual terrestrial delays.

The other evening papa and mama overheard the following conversation in the nursery:

Mabelle, who had been in a brown study for some minutes—Johnny, didn't grandma go to heaven before we were born?

Johnny, noncommittally—She started.

Mabelle—Then how is it we didn't meet her?

Johnny, assuming the paternal manner—She hadn't arrived when we left. Maybe she didn't make connections.

—New York Times.

Matrimonial Shyness.

George D. Mackey came upon a friend he hadn't seen for along time. He was with a pretty young woman.

"You are just married, aren't you?" asked Mackey, smiling at the young woman.

"Only last week," acknowledged the friend. "How did you guess it?"

"I thought," replied Mackey, "that you looked a little shy, and—"

"I am pretty shy of cash just now, but I didn't know I showed it so much as all that," interrupted the friend.

—Augusta Chronicle.

Making Up For It.

Wife—"When we go anywhere now we have to walk. Before marriage you always called a carriage."

Husband—"That's why we have to walk now."—Pittsburg Press.

Alas.

"Did he have enough sand to propose?"

"Yes, but he didn't have enough rocks to marry."

Ready Reply.

Little Ostend—"Pa, what is the Boston Common?"

Pa—"Beans, my son."

BUBBLES.

A dictionary isn't much good unless it is a pronounced success.

"The Brook" is an appropriate poem to have running in your head.

"Divorce" is the drama in which the largest numbers of actors have appeared.

A musician doesn't seem to be a pronounced success unless his name isn't.

It's a shrewd man that can get the best of a wife who is a shrew.

Unlike the housemaid, the auctioneer can knock down bric-a-brac without breaking it.

Japanese Loyalty.

A Japanese murderer, condemned to death, had a dollar left on the eve of his execution. Out of money that had been sent him by his friends. The jailer advised him to spend it in one last luxurious meal. But he sent it to the war fund.

Shoes of Algerians.

Leather shoes are seldom worn in Algeria by the natives of Arabian descent. Their footwear consists of pieces of camel's hide bound on the foot with thongs, or of sandals of braided twine.

The Last of An Island.

The Island of Norstrand, the only portion of once fertile North Greenland which is as yet unreclaimed, is now to be saved from the sea by the construction of a large dyke. The island was first separated from the mainland by a terrific storm in 1634, during which over 6,000 persons were drowned.

Choosing eggs for hatching. When selecting eggs for incubation, whether in an incubator or under a hen, choose those that are of a good shape and uniform in size. Undersized eggs produce undersized chicks, which are generally weak. Always choose eggs from strong, healthy fowls, that have been fed properly for proper egg-production.

Should eggs be washed when gathered? Some experts say so, and others say yes. I agree with the latter, and believe that all eggs should be washed in a clean water.

I also am a firm believer in washing purchased eggs, in case any disease germs may be conveyed in the dirt attached to the shell of an egg.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.

Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months.

This signature, E. W. Grove

Cures Grip

In Two Days.

on every

box. 25c.

Thoughts for the New Year.

At no epoch in our lives are we so inclined to retrospection as at the ending of the old year or at the beginning of the new year. By the very instinct of his nature every thoughtful person, irrespective of his present, moral conduct or spiritual state, looks backward with some degree of seriousness upon his past experiences, his conduct, his failure to do those duties which his better nature would prompt him to do. And most of us sincerely believe that there is no man or woman living who can possibly participate in those moments of retrospection and still fail to discover any errors in his life of the past year; not only will each find that he often erred in judgment but he must certainly find, if he be consistent and true to himself, that sometimes, if not frequently, he violated some well-known law. Of course it is true that there are those persons who think they have through the year that has passed, made no mistakes, morally speaking, they have in no way violated the divine voice within, but even in each detail have led a perfect life, scarcely admitting that they have erred in their judgment of what they should do. In their estimation they are fortunate in having so early attained that attitude of moral and spiritual life and character.

In our estimation they are extremely unfortunate, for since no life on earth is long enough to attain the fulness of the ideal, it logically follows, that such sanctified persons are not in a healthy, normal condition, intellectually, morally, or spiritually.

The doorway and windows of their own souls are so blocked and besmeared with evil and error of one form or another, with the smoke of self-conceit and self-righteousness, that they can not find entrance or look into the sepulchres of their own characters and behold the real condition, and see how large a space there is yet to fill with pure thoughts, kind words, Christian feelings, and good deeds, and how many wrong tendencies there are yet to overcome.

Alas, how much need there is of every one being able to see themselves in the glass, not turning away to forget what manner of being they are.

Who has not come far short of the Divine Standard? Who has not violated some well-known law?

How often have we done those things which, if we had but taken the second thought, we would not have done?

How many times that careless word has slipped from the lips, when, if we had but given more thought of what we were about to say, if we had drawn a tighter rein over that unruly member of our body, trying to govern our impetuous nature, we would have saved, perhaps, hours of unpleasantness for some member of our family or society.

How often in the lack of a thorough sense of duty and of our obligation to our fellowmen, we have neglected to say that word or do that act of kindness which might have quieted the perturbed spirit, the discouraged heart, or given peace and happiness to some one.

One great trouble with many of us is, we do not review ourselves as often or as seriously as we ought to do. We do not take account of our actions, and see wherein we fail, thus enabling ourselves to make perceptible improvement over the past. We are often afraid of ourselves. We are not brave enough to turn about and face the past.

So, on the return of this season, there seems to be a special opportunity to take account of our stock; to see what we yet lack to make our moral and spiritual business more successful; to see what we may be still carrying that has been detrimental to our conduct, an impediment to our highest progress.

Have we been fulfilling the great end for which we were brought into being? Of course many of us may innocently err, as to the purpose of earthly existence. We may very greatly differ as to the plan of God in giving us mortal life, but, generally, most of us are pretty well agreed upon the great essentials of life. Such meditations must surely remind us of the magnificent purpose for which we were born. They

ACHED IN EVERY BONE.

Chicago Society Woman Who Was So Sick She Could Not Sleep or Eat, Cured by Doan's Kidney Pills.

When a woman's kidneys go wrong, her back gives out and every little task becomes a burden. She is tired, nervous, sleepless, run down—suffers daily from backache, headaches, dizzy spells, and bearing-down pains.

Don't worry over imagined "female troubles." Cure the kidneys and you will be well. Read how to find the cure.

Marion Knight, of 33 N. Ashland Ave., Chicago, Ill., member of the Chicago Federation of Musicians and a well-known club woman, says: "This winter when I started to use Doan's Kidney Pills I ached in every bone and had in tense pains in the kidneys and pelvic organs. The urine was thick and cloudy, and I could barely eat enough to live. I felt a change for the better within a week. The second week I began eating heartily. I began to improve generally, and before seven weeks had passed I was well. I had spent hundreds of dollars for medicine that did not help me, but \$6 worth of Doan's Kidney Pills restored me to perfect health."

A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney medicine which cured Miss Knight will be mailed on application to any part of the United States. Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sold by all dealers; price, fifty cents per box.

fit us to enter upon the new year with resolution. In the school days of childhood and youth every pupil who realizes the great purpose of education leaves no stone unturned that will help him to accomplish the end for which he is in quest, and diligently he labors to realize that goal. So life in its broadest aspect is very much like the school days and the education of childhood.

We are placed here under severe discipline, but with many advantages for the great purpose, that we may begin the development of the faculties and affections of our nature, that we may advance in knowledge, intellectual, moral, and spiritual, that we may attain the virtues, that we may, by hearty cooperation with our fellowmen, and as instrumentalities under God's spiritual influence, bring about the kingdom of heaven on earth by getting the spirit of that kingdom into our and other hearts.

So it is, only, when we are convinced that our conduct is not what it should be, that we awaken to the consciousness that we need to be more watchful over our daily lives. Only as we compare our real selves with the ideal are we able to make a more determined effort to do better. Only as we are able to see our selves reflected in the noble lives of others, can we enjoy the consciousness of goodness and virtue. We must always be able to see the defect of anything before we can improve upon it. Only as the gardener observes the crooked tendencies of his trees can he endeavor to give them some support by which they may grow to be straight.

When our physical bodies are inclined to deformity, we resort to every available means by which they may become normal. Only by comparison of the inferior with the superior can we improve upon the condition of anything. So, after realizing our imperfections and making our resolutions, every power and all the energy of our being ought daily to be brought into exercise that we may be able to keep those resolutions.

Yes, it is good to mourn over the mistakes of our past life, of our moral conduct; to regret the moments spent in harboring unlawful thoughts, practicing evil deeds, until, through such profound regret, and with true repentance we make a determined stand to do better in the future. Such serious retrospection should never depress us if we are intelligent concerning how great an accomplishment is perfect righteousness, a spotless character. If we imagine it as possible of attainment, even in the most prolonged mortal life, then no wonder some people get discouraged. If we believe it to be the result of severe discipline, many mistakes, the paying of many penalties for the violation of God's laws, the exercise of every faculty and perfection of our being—until we have



ceased to yield to the temptation to do anything but good, then there is much to encourage every conscientious person. With James Russell Lowell we shall "rise up bravely from every fall," and as the tree most exposed to the wind and the storm takes the best hold upon the means of its support, so will we rise out of life's defeats, its darkness and storm, its strifes and disappointments with renewed energy, seeking more earnestly to grasp the hand of the Master, to realize more fully the spiritual presence of God as the sunlight of His love breaks through the clouds that have overshadowed us, and gradually, as our spiritual eyesight is purified, and we overcome the tendencies of evil we shall see that behind every one of life's clouds is the silver lining. So every day must be a fresh beginning.

"Every morn is the world made new, You who are weary of sorrow and sinning: Here is a beautiful hope for you; A hope for me and a hope for you."

Therefore in proportion as we are able to overcome the evil, to practice the good, to grasp that Hand, to realize His spirit so do we in the same degree become saved souls. We cannot estimate the good in the world nor the souls that are actually saved by any mathematical calculation, for in every one is some good, some virtue, a spark of the Divine, and there is not a good thought, word or deed but makes an indelible impression upon the character of him who feels it, or him who hears and understands it.

"So to the calmly gathered thought: The innermost of life is taught, The mystery dimly understood, That love of God is love of good: That to be saved is only this— Salvation from our selfishness."

Thus it is that the devout man of God, J. G. Whittier, gives us the key to our goal.

A. D. COLSON.

Tonic to the System.

For liver troubles and constipation there is nothing better than DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little Pills. They do not weaken the stomach. Their action upon the system is mild, pleasant and harmless. Bob Moore, of LaFayette, Ind., says: "No use talking, DeWitt's Little Early Risers do their work. All other pills I have used gripe and make me sick in the stomach and never cured me. DeWitt's Little Early Risers proved to be the long sought relief. They are simply perfect." Persons traveling find Little Early Risers the most reliable remedy to carry with them. Sold by G. R. Wiley.

D. W.

THE CHINESE COURT LANGUAGE.

Manchurian Lingoo Used by Royalty, But Not Understood by Others.

The original Manchurians were not Chinese. They were "outside barbarians." They occupied somewhat the relation to China that the Indians did to the United States. Their capital is Mukden and there their ancestors are buried. Mukden is therefore a sacred city in the eyes of the Chinese courtiers, and its capture by the Japs in the recent war had a corresponding political effect.

The Manchu language is spoken at the Chinese court, though not understood by the Chinese. When the Chinese added Manchuria to their empire they foolishly transplanted it with Chinese Mahometans from Central Asia, and so mixed up the population that internal jealousies serve the better to keep the people in subjection.

Remarkable Winter Weather.

For a winter climate, Canon City, Col., has a reputation second to no locality in the United States. During the winter of 1903-4, hundreds of robins, bluebirds and turtle doves made their homes in that vicinity and there was no weather during the whole season so severe as to harm the feathered creatures.

Bought Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and Sent it to Friends.

Mr. F. W. J. Fletcher, a druggist in Victoria, Australia, says: "A customer of mine, was so pleased with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which she had used for her children when suffering from colds and croup, that during a fortnight's time she obtained at my shop, nine bottles, which she sent to her friends in different parts of the State, telling them how much good it had done and advising them to give it a trial."

For sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel; H. W. Dennison, West Bethel; E. J. Tebbets, Locke's Mills; J. W. Bennett, Gilead.

DeWitt

DeWitt is the name to look for when you go to buy Witch Hazel Salve. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is the original and only genuine. In fact DeWitt's is the only Witch Hazel Salve that is made from the unadulterated

Witch-Hazel

All others are counterfeits—base imitations, cheap and worthless—even dangerous. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is a specific for Piles, Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Protruding Piles, Also Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Sprains, Lacerations, Contusions, Bolls, Carbuncles, Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum, and all other Skin Diseases.

SALVE

PREPARED BY E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago

For Sale by G. R. Wiley, Bethel, Maine

Business Co-Operation in Manchuria.

A Russian traveler who recently made a tour through Manchuria on behalf of a scientific association gives a very interesting account of the business usages in that province. He says there are in a Chinese business house neither proprietors nor employees. All persons employed share in the profits of the undertaking. During the year each member receives, at certain intervals, a kind of salary, which, however, is meted out so sparingly as to be hardly sufficient to supply the necessities of life. At the close of the year the accumulated profits are divided. Very noteworthy, according to the statements of this traveler, is the exceptional honesty of Chinese merchants, who always and most promptly fulfil the engagements they may have entered into. Thus, for instance, the ten branch offices of the Russo-Chinese Bank located in China have since their establishment no record of a single protested note.—Exchange.

The Omnivorous Korean.

The Korean is omnivorous. Birds of the air, beast of the field and fish from the sea—nothing comes amiss to his palate. Dog meat is in great request at certain seasons; pork and beef with the blood undrained from the carcass; fowls and game—birds cooked with the lights, giblets, head and claws intact—fish, sun-dried and highly malodorous—all are acceptable to him. Cooking is not always necessary; a species of small fish is preferred raw, dipped into some pungent sauce. Other dainties are dried seaweed, shrimps, vermicelli, pine seeds, lily bulbs and all vegetables and cereals. Their excesses make the Koreans martyrs to indigestion.—Leslie's Weekly.

Wisconsin's Fighting Governor.

Governor La Follette has twice been elected chief executive of Wisconsin on his own platform, which declared for equal taxation of railroads and all other property and death to the caucus and convention system.

Personally, the man is tense. "He loves to fight better than to eat," is frequently said of him, both by friends and by his enemies. His oration is dramatic, absorbing, earnest and intensely magnetic. He has frequently gone into public meetings in Wisconsin to make a political speech where they had decayed eggs, cabbages and other missiles to throw at him, and in half an hour the whole audience enthusiastically joined in carrying him on their shoulders.—Washington Post.

Yellow Fever Parasite Discovered.

In the report of the Marine Hospital Service of Vera Cruz on yellow fever, the announcement is made that the parasite causing yellow fever has at last been discovered. According to the Vera Cruz Commission, the microbe is a form of protozoan, similar to the malaria parasite, and not an ordinary bacterium. It goes through a cycle of changes analogous to those of the malaria germ, and its presence in the mosquito modifies the latter's life in a way to favor its spread of the disease.

Putting Children to Sleep.

In certain parts of the Himalaya Mountains the native women have a singular way of putting their children to sleep in the middle of the day. The child is put near a stream of water, and by means of a palm-leaf or a tin scoop the water is deflected so as to run over the back of the child's head. The water pouring on the child's head apparently sends it to sleep and keeps it so, while the mother proceeds with her work in the fields. No one seems ever to fear that baby may be drowned.—Lahore Tribune.

Some Pugnacious English Beetles.

There are beetles in England (of the family known to scientists as telephorids) that are popularly called soldiers and sailors, the red species being called by the former name and the blue species by the latter. These beetles are among the most quarrelsome of insects and fight to the death on the least provocation. It has long been the custom among English boys to catch and set them fighting with each other. They are as ready for battle as gamecocks, and the victor will both kill and eat his antagonist.—St. Nicholas.

10 cts. a copy \$1.00 a year

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N. B.—SAMPLE COPIES SENT FREE ON APPLICATION.

A Word to the Lumbermen.

Are you fitted out for the season which is close at hand? How about Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, etc., etc.? By the way, I have the agency for the Famous Crompton Trousers which you have so long bought at this store. Those who have not tried these trousers should do so. With those who have tried them the case is settled and they will buy no others.

Clarence K. Fox, Bethel, Me.

THE HOME.

For the Blues.

It doesn't pay to frown when you're blue; You'd better exercise a bit and fill your lungs with air, Don't sit down and mope or grumble, if you do Men may pity, but they'll leave you sitting there.

When the world has been unkind, when life's troubles cloud your mind, Don't sit down and frown, and sigh, and moan and mope!

Take a walk along the square, fill your lungs with God's fresh air— Then go whistling back to work, and smile again and hope.

—Cleveland Leader.

Fashion Chat.

Fashion has decreed that fuller lines be achieved, and in seeming contradiction, declares for tight fitting bodices and lingerie blouses. Despite these seeming contradictions, this winter's styles bring all these stipulations and concessions into harmony with each other.

Skirts flow out on fuller lines, and marvelous indeed, are the ways in which these lines are contrived. A tight fitting bodice is seen, but draped with a shawl collar and decked out in ways that rob it of its plainness. When a lingerie blouse appears it is caught in by a deep girle that simulates the tight bodice and yet leaves the blouse free to fall into the soft little folds that are so pretty.

Paris is still lavishing a wealth of hand work on every gown sent out. And the new styles lend themselves with wonderful grace to this exquisite needlework. Smocking and shirring, puffings and tucks, fagoting, and French knots find their way on the prettiest of the new gowns. Even the heavier materials are coaxed into new forms of beauty that give them a gracious feminine touch. Shirring is the most popular of all the hand touches, every known form of it, and a host of ingenious new ways invented for the occasion.

Skirts are shirred onto the belt, the rows of shirring serving for a pretext for the fullness that springs out and grows more and more until it flares out into voluminous folds at the feet. Ruffles are set on with it—sometimes whole skirts made up with three or four deep flounces shirred, with headings and joined together. Yokes and tops of sleeves show rows of it, sometimes done on cords, sometimes plain, sometimes shirred in tiny tucks.

Sleeves ending in a profusion of little hand made ruffles and a cuff embroidered in silk to match the material, are new and attractive and deep collars and cuffs are trimmed with hand embroidery, too.

Smocking is as old-fashioned as the hills but is easy to do, and at the same time a very pretty way of making and trimming a gown of cashmere or any other soft stuff. Make the bodice with a deep pointed yoke and collar of smocking; running a narrow band of smocking down the center of the sleeves and a couple of bands around the skirt—one just at the knees, the other half way between the first and the hem.

A pretty little adjunct to a soft white gown is a small white broad-cloth affair, more like a "monkey jacket" than anything else, that serves as a light wrap. It is embroidered in white and made to fasten on the shoulders and down the side, fastening with big buttons.

What Color Means to Women.

Women and girls look plain or attractive according to their knowledge of color and their ability to choose the colors that best become them.

The blonde, the brunette, the red-haired and the pale woman, each should choose the colors which best set off her complexion. That pale blue can be worn only by blondes, and bright colors by brunettes is a theory long ago exploded. Nothing is more becoming to a brunette than blue, while the blonde should wear red. It gives tone to her skin and brightens her eyes. It was Worth, the Parisian dressmaker, who said that yellow should be worn by the flaxen haired. Warm browns are one of the especial colors for the

Kodol DYSPEPSIA CURE
DIGESTS WHAT YOU EAT
The \$1.00 bottle contains 2 1/2 times the trial size, which sells for 50 cents.
PREPARED ONLY AT THE LABORATORY OF
E. C. DEWITT & COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.
FOR SALE BY G. R. WILEY, BETHEL, MAINE.

THE HOME.

For the Blues.

It doesn't pay to frown when you're blue;
You'd better exercise a bit and fill your
lungs with air,
Don't sit down and mope or grumble, if
you do
Men may pity, but they'll leave you sit-
ting there.
When the world has been unkind, when
life's troubles cloud your mind,
Don't sit down and frown, and sigh, and
moan and mope!
Take a walk along the square, fill your
lungs with God's fresh air—
Then go whistling back to work, and
smile again and hope.
—Cleveland Leader.

Fashion Chat.

Fashion has decreed that fuller
lines be achieved, and in seeming
contradiction, declares for tight fit-
ting bodices and lingerie blouses.
Despite these seeming contradic-
tions, this winter's styles bring all
these stipulations and concessions
into harmony with each other.

Skirts flow out on fuller lines, and
marvelous indeed, are the ways in
which these lines are contrived. A
tight fitting bodice is seen, but draped
out in ways that rob it of its plain-
ness. When a lingerie blouse ap-
pears it is caught in by a deep gir-
dle that simulates the tight bodice
and yet leaves the blouse free to
fall into the soft little folds that are
so pretty.

Paris is still lavishing a wealth of
hand work on every gown sent out.
And the new styles lend themselves
with wonderful grace to this exqui-
site needlework. Smocking and
shirring, puffings and tucks, fagot-
ing, and French knots find their way
on the prettiest of the new gowns.

Even the heavier materials are
coaxed into new forms of beauty
that give them a gracious feminine
touch. Shirring is the most popu-
lar of all the hand touches, every
known form of it, and a host of in-
genious new ways invented for the
occasion.

Skirts are shirred onto the belt,
the rows of shirring serving for a pre-
text for the fullness that springs out
and grows more and more until it
flares out into voluminous folds at
the feet. Ruffles are set on with it—
sometimes whole skirts made up
with three or four deep flounces shir-
red, with headings and joined to-
gether. Yokes and tops of sleeves
show rows of it, sometimes done on
cords, sometimes plain, sometimes
shirred in tiny tucks.

Sleeves ending in a profusion of
little hand made ruffles and a cuff
embroidered in silk to match the
material, are new and attractive and
deep collars and cuffs are trimmed
with hand embroidery, too.

Smocking is as old-fashioned as
the hills but is easy to do, and at the
same time a very pretty way of
making and trimming a gown of
cashmere or any other soft stuff.
Make the bodice with a deep pointed
yoke and collar of smocking, running
a narrow band of smocking down
the center of the sleeves and a couple
of bands around the skirt—one just
at the knees, the other half way
between the first and the hem.

A pretty little adjunct to a soft
white gown is a small white broad-
cloth affair, more like a "monkey
jacket" than anything else, that
serves as a light wrap. It is em-
broidered in white and made to
fasten on the shoulders and down
the side, fastening with big buttons.

What Color Means to Women.

Women and girls look plain or at-
tractive according to their knowl-
edge of color and their ability to
choose the colors that best become
them.

The blonde, the brunette, the red-
haired and the pale woman, each
should choose the colors which best
set off her complexion. That pale
blue can be worn only by blondes,
and bright colors by brunettes is a
theory long ago exploded. Nothing
is more becoming to a brunette than
blue, while the blonde should wear
red. It gives tone to her skin and
brightens her eyes. It was Worth,
the Parisian dressmaker, who said
that yellow should be worn by the
flaxen haired. Warm browns are
one of the especial colors for the

blonde, while heliotrope can be worn
by the blonde with dark eyes.

A brunette may wear green. A
bright green brightens the natural
brilliance of a clear, dark complex-
ion, throwing into relief the color of
cheek or lip. All shades of red, of
course, belong to the brunette, and
also cream white.

For the vast army of girls of medi-
um coloring the following hints
are valuable: If hair is dark and
eyes blue, in choosing a gown seek
to match the eyes and contrast the
hair. Another rule in selecting col-
or is to match the hair by day and
the eyes by night. If the complex-
ion is sallow, shades of red and
brown are good.

How Women See.

"Have you eyes in the back of your
head?" asked a country magistrate
of a woman, and the woman prompt-
ly replied that she had. She was
perfectly right. Take any average
man and any average woman, ques-
tion them as to the dress and de-
portment of the people in any as-
sembly, where they were together,
and you will find that the woman
has seen more than the man. For
woman has been compelled to en-
large the angle of her vision and to
see round her hat without shifting an
eye.

From an early age instinct tells
the girl, and convention seals the in-
stinct, that she must not look direct-
ly at the man in the street. There-
fore the honest woman walks through
life looking straight ahead. The di-
rect look at the stranger is forbidden.
Yet human curiosity compels, so de-
velops and enlarges that angle of
vision, for no woman will delibera-
tely blind herself. Therefore by con-
tinual exercise those calm, conven-
tional eyes that look to the horizon
and the infinite have trained them-
selves to see the world out of the
corners—obliquely.

To Make Puff Paste.

One who is subject to rheumatism
and neuralgia ought not to make puff
paste for she will be sure to pay a
penalty for doing so. In the first
place all the materials must be cold;
then the butter must be washed and
worked until waxy and free from
buttermilk. To do this dip the hands
in as hot water as can be borne and
then into very cold water. Have
ice cold water for washing the butter.
Work it in the water until it is free
from salt and milky looking spots
which are buttermilk. Then spread
on the palm of one hand and strike it
with the other. When it is too flat
fold over and pat again. It is ready
to use as soon as no water flies off.

The salt in butter, as made for the
table, retards the rising of puff paste.
This kind of paste must be chilled;
if it appears greasy while being fold-
ed and rolled: the seven times or
more that fine cooks believe neces-
sary. Each folding of the sheet of
paste encloses air and the more dis-
tinct layers there are the more flaky
and light it will be when baked.
Instead of rolling the paste hard, or
pounding it, use a light, short stroke
with the rolling pin, going rapidly
over the surface. When rolled thin,
fold the paste in three folds one way,
then turn and fold in three layers
again; it is then ready to pat out
again.

The general rule for puff paste is
one cup of butter to two cups of sifted
pastry flour and just enough ice
water to mix hard. The hard butter
is added in several small pats, rolled
out thin and laid on the sheet of
dough which has been shortened a
trifle with a rounding spoonful of the
butter rubbed into the flour. Puff
paste is almost wasted for under
crusts because the filling prevents
rising, but for top crusts, rims and
garnishes it is so fluffy that it almost
seems worth the effort of making.

Speedy Relief.

A salve that heals without a scar
is DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve.
No remedy effects such speedy re-
lief. It draws out inflammation,
soothes, cools and heals all cuts,
burns and bruises. A sure cure
for Piles and skin diseases. De-
Witt's is the only genuine Witch
Hazel Salve. Beware of counter-
feits, they are dangerous. Sold by
G. R. Wiley.

GEMS IN VERSE.

Every hour that fleets so slowly
Has its task to do or bear;
Luminous the crown and holy
When each gem is set with care.

—Adelaide Proctor.

To love, to know, and to do! So we grow
perfect apace.
The human made more divine, as the old to
the new gives place.

—Bliss Carman.

Think of the happiest moment life has
brought—
The richest, sweetest in your memory;
And then a faint suggestion has been caught
Of just how happy you were meant to be.

—Ethelwyn Wetherald.

Open the eye to beauty,
And you'll find a pearl of art;
Open the door to duty,
And you'll find a joy of heart.
An eye of beauty
In world of sense,
A door of duty
Midst false pretense.

Oh, who would not have them to open the
way
To fuller life here, and to bright, endless
day?

—Elizabeth Porter Gould.

The Faces That Never Grow Old.

In the morning of life, by the hearth and
playground,
On the mind as its pages unfold,
Are imprinted in colors no art can com-
pound
The faces that never grow old.

On the highway of life, by the milestones
of years,
We look back and with joy we behold,
Through the dust of the road and affection-
ate tears,
The faces that never grow old.

Over snow on the landscape and ice on the
streams,
Giving genial warmth in the cold,
Reappear from the shadows on pinions of
dreams,
The faces that never grow old.

They are smiling and fresh in their beauty
and youth,
After age has enfeebled the bold;
They are bright as the stars and enduring
as Truth
Those faces that never grow old.

—William E. Simmons.

Shet Dat Do'.

Oh winter is a scrowlin' an' de wind it come
a-howlin',
An' de clouds is fiercely prowlin' all de
day;
An' de field dat smiled in summer, goes
right on gettin' glummer,
An' I know dat dar is trouble on de way.
Den it's honey shet de cabin do'
An' get de fiddle an' de ol' banjo;
De snow kin fall an' de win' kin blow,
If you'll only shet de cabin do'.

When the sadness an' de badness comes
along to spoil de gladness
Some folks seem seekin' sorrow mo' or
less,
Stid o' smilin' an' a-hopin', dey, jes' tho's
de door wide open
An axes trouble to come in an' res'
Don't pay no 'tention to de wind an' snow;
We kin wait till de roses bloom once more!
But you musn't forget to shet, dat do'.

—Washington Star.

The Disenthralled.

He had bowed down to drunkenness,
An abject worshipper;
The pride of manhood's pulse had grown
Too faint and cold to stir
And he had given his spirit up
And grown a useless thrall,
And bowing to the poison-cup,
He gloried in his fall.

There came a change, the cloud rolled off,
And light fell on his brain—
And like the passing of a dream
That cometh not again,
The shadow of the spirit fled—
He saw the gulf before—
He shuddered at the waste behind—
And was a man once more.

He shook the serpent folds away,
That gathered round his heart,
As shakes the swaying forest oak
Its poison vine apart;
He stood erect—returning pride
Grew terrible within,
And conscience sat in judgment on
His most familiar sin.

The light of intellect again
Along his pathway shone,
And reason, like a monarch, sat
Upon his golden throne.
The honored and the wise once more,
Within his presence came,
And lingered oft on lovely lips
His once forgotten name.

There may be glory in the night,
That treadeth nations down,
Wreaths for the crimson conqueror—
Pride for the kingly crown,
But nobler is that triumph hour
The disenthralled shall find,
When evil passion boweth down
Unto the godlike mind.

—J. G. Whittier.

Worms

Hundreds of children and adults have
worms, but are treated for other diseases.
The symptoms are—indigestion, with a
variable appetite, flatulence, belching, gas,
breath; hard and full belly with occa-
sional gripings and pains about the navel;
eyes heavy and dull; itching of the nose;
short, dry cough; grinding of the teeth;
during sleep, a slow fever; and often
in children, convulsions.

**TRUE'S
ELIXIR**

is the best worm remedy made. It has
been in use since 1851, is purely vege-
table, harmless and effective. Where
no worms are present it acts as a tonic,
and corrects the condition of the mu-
cous membrane of the stomach and
bowels. A positive cure of Constipa-
tion and Biliousness, and a valuable
remedy in all the common complaints
of children. Price 35 cts. Ask your
druggist for it.

Prepared by J. F. TRUE & CO., Auburn, Me.
Special treatment for Tape Worms. Free Pamphlet.

Boat Built Out of 300,000 Newspapers.

A new use has been discovered for
old newspapers by a young engineer
of Vienna, noted for his ability.
Having made a wager with one of
his friends that he would become the
possessor of a "yacht" by a certain
date, and not having the wherewith
to purchase one, he interested a naval
constructor in the idea of making
a boat of old newspapers.

With 300,000 copies of a well-
known daily paper published there,
the two set to work, and in a few
weeks' time, through the aid of a com-
pressing machine, had their craft
afloat, the entire boat constructed of
paper—masts, sails and rudder.

The vessel is five yards long, and one
and a half yards wide, and the masts,
two in number, are ten feet in height.
All the other accessories are in
paper or paper mache, and the craft
is light and agile on the water. At
the Navy club here the report is that
the wager ran as high as \$9000.

The boat after being several times on
the water is on exhibition at the
Arts and Crafts circle.—Inter-Ocean

Greatly in Demand.

Nothing is more in demand than
a medicine which meets modern
requirements for a blood and system
cleanser, such as Dr. King's
New Life Pills. They are just
what you need to cure stomach and
liver troubles. Try them. At all
druggists, 25c., guaranteed. B.

While they blow up magazines in
Manchuria, in this country they
blow up the writers.—Exchange.

Canada's Health Resort.

St. Catharines—the healthiest
city of Canada—possesses also, on ac-
count of its location between Lakes
Erie and Ontario, the mildest climate,
the thermometer rarely touching
zero. The healing waters of "St.
Catharine's Well" give freedom from
the ills of life. You can have the
luxury of sea bathing at any desired
temperature, without great outlay.
Everything necessary for jaded
nerves or bodies, or the cure of rheu-
matism, gout, neuralgia and kindred
ills, will be found at The Welland—
a modern rest cure—Canada's health
resort either winter or summer. De-
scriptive literature and all particu-
lars can be had on application to
G. T. Bell, G. P. & T. A., Grand
Trunk Railway System, Montreal.

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Don't Know It.

Fill a bottle or common glass with your
water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a
sediment or settling indicates an
unhealthy condition of the kid-
neys; it stains your linen if it is
evidence of kidney trouble; too
frequent desire to pass it or pain in
the back is also
convincing proof that the kidneys and blad-
der are out of order.

There is comfort in the knowledge so
often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-
Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every
wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the
back, kidney, liver, bladder and every part
of the urinary passage. It corrects inability
to hold water and scalding pain in passing
it, or bad effects following use of liquor,
wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant
necessity of being compelled to go often
during the day, and to get up many times
during the night. It cures the extraor-
dinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon
realized. It stands the highest for its won-
derful cures of the most distressing cases.
If you need a medicine you should have the
best. Sold by druggists in 50c. and \$1. sizes.
You may have a sample bottle of this
wonderful discovery
and a book that tells you all about it, both sent
absolutely free by mail.
Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Swamp-Root,
Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing men-
tion reading this generous offer in this paper.
Don't make any mistake, but remember
the name Swamp-Root. Dr. Kilmer's
Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton,
N. Y., on every bottle.

THE MAN WITH A HOE.

There is a general impression that a
farm cannot be as profitably run with-
out the aid of livestock. The man
who can make a profit on the grain
and then a profit feeding it to live-
stock is doing very well and is more
happily situated than those who make
only one profit.

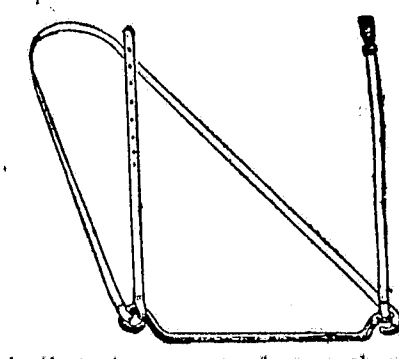
The man who complained of his
wife because the sugar bill was a lit-
tle heavier during the fruit season
than common should look for other
leaks on the farm. Perhaps the im-
plements are piled up somewhere
and the loss amounts to more than the
extra expense for sugar. Perhaps
there are cows in the herd that do not
pay, or the hay is stacked in a slovenly
way and in fact that are many
places where leaks may be found if a
hunt is made for them.

The way one of my neighbors is
solving the help problem is by having
respectable tenant houses located in
convenient places on his farm. He
is usually able to get competent men
with families to occupy these houses
and they take more interest in the
work because they desire to hold their
positions. There is more of an in-
centive to a hired man to stay with
his job and be satisfied when he has
his home on the place than if he
boards with the farmer or away from
the work and is classed with the
roaming element.

If a collar is large enough at the
place where the tug fastens to the
hame to keep it from pressing into
the shoulder a sweat-pad is only
bunglesome and keeps the horse's
neck hot. Before I became wise by
experience I purchased a horse collar
and after my help had been using it
for some time I discovered that it was
just five inches from the larger part
of the collar to the place where the
hame hook worked, the bulge being
lower than the hook by that much.
Since then I have been a close obser-
ver and am persuaded that more
leather is wasted in the manufacture
of horse collars than in any other
business for which leather is used. If
I can get a collar very large well up
the side and it is narrow enough so
that the shoulder blade will not slip
under and cause sweeny no pad is
needed.

It pays well to take a barrel of wa-
ter to the field and give the horses a
drink every hour. One season one of
my horses became overheated a few
days before harvest and was in very
bad condition. The weather was hot
and I had only two horses with which
to cut twenty-four acres. Every hour
one of the boys brought a bucket of
fresh water from the well and in a
little over two days the wheat was in
the shock and the condition of my
horse greatly improved. Water for
the men is also very necessary. We
have very cold well water and carry
it to the fields in buckets. If our
water was not so good we would keep
a jar of ice water at hand. Prepared
drinks such as root beer, cider and
oatmeal water, buttermilk, vinegar
and molasses-water and other mix-
tures are often recommended but we
have no use for anything but pure cold
water and plenty of it. I well remem-
ber the ending of the time when
whisky was found in almost every
harvest field. Happily, people have
more sense now.—A. Homan, in Field
and Farm.

A Bit for a Bull.
To tame a bull his training must
commence as early as possible. At
the age of four or five months he
should be "handled" and accustomed
to the use of a bit and bridle. The
bit is made of a piece of heavy wire,
as shown in the illustration; a single



leather strap passes from each side
of the bit around the head of the an-
imal just behind his horns. The driv-
ing rein should be made of good,
strong leather, and consist, if possible,
of one piece only.

Science in Beekeeping.
The science of bee-keeping has ad-
vanced so rapidly within the past few
years that apirists who keep bees in
box hives or in any kind of hives
without movable frames are scarce.
However, it frequently happens that
for want of supplies or when only a
few bees are kept an occasional swarm
is hived in an old box. Before much
profit can be derived from such a col-
ony it is necessary to transfer the
bees. Sometimes practical beekeep-
ers find isolated colonies in odd-
shaped hives which can be purchased
very cheaply. By transferring into the
regulation hive in use in the apiary a
good, working colony can be made.
In any case the work of transferring
can be done to advantage either early
in spring before much honey or brood
are in the combs or after the hive has
cast a swarm when but few bees are
to be handled. The latter plan is bet-
ter in so far as there is less trouble
from robber bees at the busy season.

Keep the lambs growing if they are
to profit you in the market.

The common white turnip is easily
grown and greatly relished by sheep.

WIT AND WISDOM.

Mr. Wm. S. Crane, of California,
Md., suffered for years from rheu-
matism and lumbago. He was
finally advised to try Chamber-
lain's Pain Balm, which he did
and it effected a complete cure.

"At a meeting that was held for a
charitable purpose Miss La Follette,
daughter of the governor of Wiscon-
sin, was one of those who passed
through the audience with plates for
contributions.

"A rich miser sat in a rear seat
alone, and when she extended her
plate to him he said grimly:

"I have nothing—nothing."

"The young girl knew the man
was wealthy, and, with a little smile,
she said:

"Take something then. This
collection is for the poor."

This liniment is for sale by G. R.
Wiley, Bethel; H. W. Dennison,
West Bethel; E. L. Tebbets, Locke
Mills; J. W. Bennett, Gilead.

The police at Knoxville, Tenn.,
recently raided a well-known gam-
bling joint and arrested a number of
the well-known young men of that
city who were playing. The girls of
the city have asked the police to
make public the names of these men,
so they can be cut from the invitation
list. The men have retaliated by
asking the hair dressers to publish
the names of all girls who wear
switches.

Women love a clear, healthy
complexion. Pure blood makes it.
Burdock Blood Bitters makes pure
blood.

On the pike, an elderly spinster
fell into conversation with a subject
of the sultan, who speaks excellent
English. She was much interested
in his spiritual welfare, and said to
him, "I hope you go to church
every Sunday like a Christian." The
man replied quickly, "madam, I go
every day like a Turk."

Bodily pain loses its terror if
you've a bottle of Dr. Thomas'
Electric Oil in the house. In-
stant relief in cases of burns, cuts,
sprains, accidents of any sorts.

A Justice in Chicago fined a man
\$75 for stealing an umbrella. The
punishment was thought to be exces-
sive until the Justice explained that
somebody stole his umbrella the
week before.

Eczema, scald head, hives, itchi-
ness of the skin of any sort instan-
tly relieved, permanently cured.
Doan's Ointment. At any drug
store.

Large scandals from small talk
often grow.

Constipation and piles are twins.
They kill people inch by inch, sap
life away every day. Hollister's
Rocky Mountain Tea will positive-
ly cure you. No cure no pay. 35
cents, Tea or Tablets.

G. R. WILEY.

"Don't be afraid of a little silence,"
said Uncle Eben." De man dat talks
without thinkin' runs a heap mo' risk
dan de man dat thinks without
talkin'—Washington Star.

The greatest system renovator.
Restores vitality, regulates the
kidneys, liver and stomach. If
Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea
fails to cure get your money back.
That's fair. 35 cents, Tea or Tab-
lets.

G. R. WILEY.

Applicant—Oi understand yez
air ather wantin' a nurse gur-rul,
mam.

Lady—Yes. I want a good girl
capable of looking after the twins.

Applicant—Twins, is it? An' air
th' both iv thim you'n, mam?—
Chicago News.

I'll brave the storms of Chilkoot Pass,
I'll cross the plains of frozen glass,
I'd leave my wife and cross the sea,
Rather than be without Rocky Moun-
tain Tea.

G. R. WILEY.

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Best general magazine for
who read it every month.

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YOU EAT

size, which sells for 50 cents.
LABORATORY OF
NY, CHICAGO, ILL.

HEALTH

In Childhood

means health in later years. As the child in the picture above, who is healthy, vigorous, and full of life, is the result of the healthful treatment of his childhood, so the child who is weak, nervous, and full of troubles, is the result of the neglect of his childhood. The weak, nervous, and full of troubles, is the result of the neglect of his childhood. The weak, nervous, and full of troubles, is the result of the neglect of his childhood.

Dr. True's Elixir

For indigestion, irritability, constipation, poor appetite, nervousness, headache, neuralgia, and liver troubles, and for the cure of all ailments of the blood and the system. It is the most powerful and reliable of all medicines. It is the most powerful and reliable of all medicines. It is the most powerful and reliable of all medicines.

DR. J. F. TRUE & CO.,
Auburn, Maine.

WANT COLUMN.

Wanted.

Delivered at our factory the following winter one half million feet of beech, birch, maple, oak, pine, spruce, hemlock and fir logs, also five hundred cords white birch wood pay cash.

BEETLE MANUFACTURING CO.
P. S. We have a few logging contracts which we will let to the right parties. Inquire of J. H. Barrows, The Chain Factory, 24

Farm for Sale.

A nice farm situated in Lewis town with three acres of the city, one acre of road, fifty acres of land, about equally divided as to pasture and tillage land, has thirty or forty fruit trees, a spring of pure water near house, also nice well water, excellent set of farm buildings including large hen house, cow barn, under house, etc., and a set of excellent land to cultivate, and cuts twenty-five tons of hay early land, and excellent market for vegetables, berries and all farm produce; never failing brook runs through the pasture. Will sell at a bargain and on easy terms. For particulars inquire of, or address,
R. C. BOWEN,
Bethel, Maine.

Stock for Sale.

I have 12 nice yearling steers, and 1 yearling heifer for sale, also 1 pair of work horses, weight 2500 pounds.

W. S. HASTINGS,
Newry, Me.

Wanted.

One horse for graded and ungraded school. Write to
THE MAIN TRADING AGENCY,
Bethel, Maine.

Wanted.

A situation as stenographer by girl who has had several years' experience. Address
W. C. C. News,
Bethel, Maine.

Wanted.

WANTED—American woman between 25 and 30 years of age to work as stenographer in the Medford House, Medford, Mass. At \$100 per month. Wages and board will be paid. Address
DR. J. F. TRUE & CO.,
Medford, Mass.

Found.

Someone's hat at O'Brien Hall at the time of the recent University Fair. A hurried search. Owner can get the same by calling at house of
R. C. BOWEN.

"THE HOUSEHOLD OUTFITTERS."

LIVING ROOM CONVENIENCE.

Unless you've tried it you have no idea of the numerous conveniences of having all your favorite books and magazines within easy reach without even leaving your chair. You have here double the capacity of an ordinary bookcase of its dimensions, so perfectly hung that it revolves with a finger's touch. The inclined rest for open books is specially convenient. The top makes a good stand for magazines in a lamp. The whole is mounted on silent castors for easy moving. It's well built of oak and finely finished, and is a bargain at our price of \$7.50. Send for our catalogue.

OREN HOOPER'S SONS,
PORTLAND, MAINE.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The Springfield, Mass., City Hall valued at \$75,000 was burned, last Saturday.

A German firm has received an order for 4,000,000 cigars for the Russian army, these cigars to cost \$1.20 a hundred.

Harrison Martindale, an Englishman, has completed a radium clock which will run 30,000 years without winding. This can hardly be called a timepiece; it's a chronometer of eternity.

J. B. Hagin's 44,000 acre ranch on the American river, California, has been bonded for \$2,200,000. It is now devoted to the raising of horses. The intention of the bonders is to cut it up into small farms, as it is a very fertile tract.

Elmer Dover, private secretary to the late Senator Marcus A. Hanna, is collecting data to be used in the official biography of that statesman. Mr. Dover has undertaken the work at the request of the Hanna family.

A mirror, a crystal and a sword are carried before the Emperor of Japan on all state occasions. "Know thyself" is the message of the mirror, "Be pure and shine" is the crystal's injunction, while the sword is a reminder to be strong.

The Norwegian lifeboat "Udd", an eighteen foot steel craft, completed its voyage across the North Atlantic when it entered the harbor of Gloucester, Mass., last Friday. She had the misfortune to run aground, however, and Capt. Brude, her designer, had to wade ashore.

The cross of the Legion of Honor has been conferred at the instance of the French Minister of foreign affairs upon two American painters, Miss Mary Cassatt, sister of Alexander J. Cassatt, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and Seymour Thomas of San Antonio, Texas.

The Japanese have a race of silkworms to which they apply a name the equivalent of "the beggar." These worms feed greedily upon withered or otherwise spoiled leaves, which one of the self-respecting races of silkworms wouldn't touch. Yet their larvae remain as vigorous as those of the most fastidious races.

A train on the New Scotland Central on Tuesday of last week, with over one hundred passengers was stalled in a snow bank for forty-eight hours, and the passengers were nearly famished as well as frozen. The supply of food became low and it was difficult work to keep steam up. The wires were down and it was impossible to get assistance.

The Persians very seldom hang a man or woman. If he kills another he is fined and allowed to go. If he kills ten or twelve, and the people finally decide that he ought to be put out of the way, he is hanged. But he is not hanged as we hang men in this country. He is hanged by the test, and a heavy weight is tied to his head. Then he is allowed to die.

At a dinner given by Father Rais, pastor of the church at San Lorenzo, City of Mexico, to the English speaking priests in that city, there were present eight clergymen of the Catholic Church, every one of whom was a linguist. Including English, which they all spoke fluently, the total number of languages spoken by the party at eight amounted to twenty-eight, an average of three and a half to each man. This fact was ascertained by an actual investigation made during the dinner by Father Hunt-Turner, whose ingenuity in linguistic matters is well known.

To Rent.

A very desirable upper tenement with city water, bath, etc.
NEW BARNARD BROS.
Cor. of Railroad and Mechanic Streets, Bethel, Maine.

Ayer's

Don't try cheap cough medicines. Get the best, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. What a record it has, sixty years of

Cherry Pectoral

cures! Ask your doctor if he doesn't use it for coughs, colds, bronchitis, and all throat and lung troubles.

"I have found that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is the best medicine I can prescribe for bronchitis, influenza, coughs, and hard colds."
—AL. LONESTAR, M.D., Bethel, N. Y.

25c, 50c, \$1.00.
All druggists.

for

Bronchitis

Correct any tendency to constipation with small doses of Ayer's Pills.

WIT OF RUFUS CHOATE.

A striking example of Rufus Choate's humor and of his marvelous faculty of so emphasizing a point that the jury could see it clear into the roots of their optic nerves is the following passage in his jury address in the famous Tirrell case.

To see the point of the passage one must know that Roxbury adjoins Boston. A witness against the prisoner (whom Choate was defending) having been absent, was called out of turn and after defense was in.

Commenting upon this procedure, Mr. Choate said: "Where was this tardy and belated witness that he comes here to tell us all that he knows, and all that he doesn't know, eight and forty hours after the evidence for the defense has been closed? Is the case so obscure that he has never heard of it? Was he ill, or in custody? Was he in Europe, Asia or Africa? Was he on the Red sea, or the Yellow sea, or the Black sea? Was he at Land's End, or John-o-Groat's northeastern boundary, drawing and defining that much vexed line? Or was he with Gen. Taylor and his army, or wherever the fleetest southwestern boundary line of this expanding country may at any time happen to be? No, gentlemen, he was at none of these places, comparatively easy of access; but—and I would emphasize upon your attention, Mr. Foreman, the fact, and urge it upon your consideration—he was in that more inaccessible, more inaccessible region—was hard to come at, and from which so few travelers return—Roxbury!"—Saturday Evening Post.

Beecher Changed His Mind.

Gen. James McLean, postmaster of Brooklyn, in 1880, has refused \$100 for a letter from Henry Ward Beecher. A note of Mr. Beecher's containing a check for \$100 was returned from the local letter office in Washington and when received the usual notice he sent to the postmaster.

"Gen. 18, 1880—Gen. McLean—Dear Sir: Your notice that a letter of mine was sent and subject to my order is before me. 'We must all die.' And, though the primitive lessons of my letter should excite a proper sympathy, and I hope to lose you I am greatly sustained under the affliction. 'What was the fate of the death?' Of what did it die? Had it in its last hours proper attention and such consolation as befits the melancholy occasion? Did it have any effects? 'Will you kindly see to the funeral?' I am strongly inclined to cremation. 'May I ask if any other letters of mine are sent—particularly sick?' If any regard this 'is hereafter' not notify me until after the funeral. As affectionately.

Henry Ward Beecher." On learning that the letter contained a check Mr. Beecher called at the office and withdrew the request for its cremation.—Pittsburgh Star.

Not so responsible. A college professor was going to test the power of laughing gas upon some of his pupils. Particular one of them saying that, as the gas rendered one irresponsible for what he said, he was going to take advantage of that fact when it was administered to him and give his plain opinion of the professor. After the class assembled the professor quietly announced that, for the purpose of illustration, he would like to administer gas to some member. The scheming student volunteered and the leather bag was connected with his mouth. He soon showed evidence of much excitement and began to express his opinion of the professor in language punctuated by much profanity. Having allowed him to proceed for some little time, the professor then said that he meant to be so irresponsible for the gas had not yet been turned on.

Not by Comparison. "You have snowdrifts not in your country," he believed," he asked if the man who had spoken of Colorado, as his home.

"Yes, sir."
"Much snow comes down with me of the slides."
"Tons of thousands of tons."
"Have they would a man be buried if overpowered by one of them?"
"From twenty to 100 feet."
"Then they are not so bad as I thought?"
"But think of being buried under fifty feet of snow!"
"Yes, but I ran for office in my State one year and was buried under 200 feet, and you see I have lived through it. I guess your snowdrifts aren't amounting to much after all."

BLUE STORES

Having Just Completed

One of the largest week's business in the history of the Blue Stores we are still anxious to keep the good record up. Our stock is still large and a good assortment for all. If we can't sell you a FUR COAT, ULSTER, or an OVERCOAT; perhaps we can interest you in LAMB-LINED COATS. Plenty of them for \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00.

Russian Vests.

If you have one, you don't need another; if you haven't, you don't know what you are missing. Prices \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Kno-Wet Pants

Besides being water-proof, will wear as well as any other pants made. Price \$3.00. Wishing you all A HAPPY NEW YEAR and hoping to see all old and many new friends in the years to come. We are yours respectfully,

F. H. NOYES COMPANY,
MEN'S AND BOYS' OUTFITTERS.

NORWAY { 2 STORES } SOUTH PARIS
TELEPHONE 135-2

Choice Perfumes

TOILET ARTICLES

AT
WILEY'S PHARMACY.

A FULL LINE OF

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

FINE STATIONERY.

EASTMAN'S

Kodaks, Cameras and

Photo Supplies

AT WILEY'S,
Post Office Block, BETHEL, MAINE.

WALK OVER.

We have put in a nice line of the WALK OVER SHOES. The price \$3.50 and \$4.00, and they are as good as can be made for that price. Call in and see them.

Smiley Shoe Store, Norway, Maine.

OPERA HOUSE BLOCK, NORWAY, MAINE.
E. N. SWETT, Mgr. and Salesman. F. W. FARRIS, Salesman.
Eastern Telephone Store, 112-2.



THESE IS NOTHING LIKE
LACQUERET
HOUSEHOLD LACQUER
FOR restoring original lustre and tone to old worn, scratched and faded furniture, woodwork and floors.
LACQUERET dries over night and wears like "ivory." It not only restores, but whitens and cracks.
LACQUERET is all right in every way for every thing. It can be applied to—
LACQUERET is sold in convenient packages ready for use. Light Oak, Dark Oak, Mahogany, Cherry, Walnut, Pine, Birch, Red, Moss Green, and "Clear." It is a "TRANSFORMER," making, brilliant and durable. Superior in points of safety and anything on the market.
Ask for Color Card and instructive booklet.
"THE Dainty Decorator."
FOR SALE BY

Winter Clothing.

All kinds of warm, serviceable clothing in this store. Canvas and Corduroy, reversible coats \$5.00. Canvas coats, lambskin lined \$5.00 and \$6.00. Fur lined \$5.00. Heavy corduroy coats lambskin lined, fur lined collar \$5.00 and \$6.00. Corduroy and canvas reversible coats \$5.00 and \$6.00. Cardigan sweaters \$3.00 and \$4.00. Sweaters for men in all grades between \$2.00 and \$3.00.

H. B. FOSTER,

NORWAY, MAINE.

VOLUME X.—NUMBER 35.

Ready-to-wear Specials.

We have many good values left from our Clearance Sale. Here are a few from our stock of Children's wear and waists. A glance at these will convince you that they are well worth the price.

Children's Coats.

ONE LOT Infants' Long Cloaks of cream Bedford cord, saten lined, large collar trimmed with silk braid, regular price \$2.25, Sale price, \$1.13.

ONE LOT Infants' Coats of eider down, sizes 1 to 3 years, saten lined, sailor collar with silk braid, regular price \$1.98, Sale price, 99 cents.

ONE LOT Children's Coats of all wool flannel, saten lined, trimmed with white braid and brass buttons, regular price \$3.25, Sale price, \$1.63.

ONE LOT Velvet Coats, lined with light blue saten, large sailor collar, trimmed with white silk braid, sizes 3 to 6 years, black, blue and brown, regular price \$4.50, Sale price, \$2.25.

Children's Dresses.

ONE LOT French style, trimmed with white Soutache braid and pearl buttons, lined throughout, 2 to 5 years, regular price, \$1.25, Sale price, 98c.

ONE LOT Dresses of cotton and wool Cashmere, red and blue, plaited skirt, black patent leather belt, ruffle around yoke, trimmed with white Soutache braid and satin ribbon, lined, regular price, \$2.50, Sale price, \$1.98.

Shirt Waists.

ONE LOT Waists of nun's veiling in blue, red, white and pink, sleeve and back have clusters of six pin tucks, front has yoke and nine pin tucks on each side, lined, regular price \$2.98, Sale price, \$1.75.

ONE LOT Waists of heavy cotton goods, dark brown and red, with black figure, tucked front, plain back, regular price 98c, Sale price, 69c.

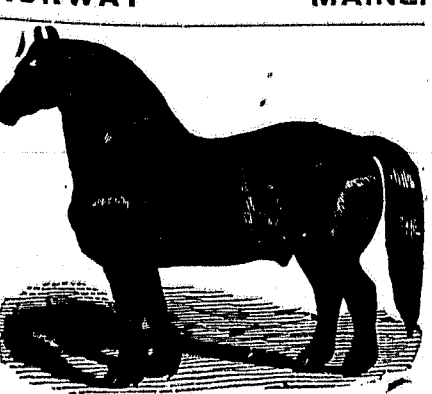
ONE LOT pretty Neckwear, white, 25 cent value, Sale price, 12½ cents.

We will be glad to show you these and many other equal values.

Thomas Smiley

Telephone 112-2.
127-129 MAIN STREET,

NORWAY MAINE.



I wish to say to the public that I have opened a Sale Stable in Mayville, and will keep a large stock of Horses, weighing from 1000 to 1600 pounds each, constantly on hand. If you need a good work horse, or a driver, give me a call and I will lease you.

George E. Ryerson,
Bethel, Maine.